

Weather Forecast
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fair and warm today and Sunday.
Friday's temperatures: Min. 53; Max. 72. Sunshinet 14 hours 12 minutes. Temperature noon Saturday, 73. Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities; less than half the rainfall.

Sezze Captured By Allied Troops

NAPLES (AP)—Fifth Army troops captured Sezze, a town of 20,000, 15 miles northwest of Terracina, today in a drive to join other forces widening a deep salient from the former Anzio beachhead, a penetration which already is within 2½ miles of cutting the Via Cassilina, main escape route for a major part of the German 10th Army.

Sezze is the largest town taken in the current offensive.

B.C. Unit in Action In Italy Battle

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS IN ITALY, (CP)—The Westminster Regiment of New Westminster, B.C., a motor regiment in the armored division commanded by Maj.-Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister, of Vancouver, was named today as one of the Canadian corps units in action.

(Censorship so far had not allowed that and other names in dispatches).

Clear Roads Order

LONDON (AP)—Europeans were warned by Eisenhower's headquarters today to keep off the roads when Allied armies of invasion strike into the continent. A spokesman for the general spoke in a broadcast beamed to the European underground.

Shell Nazi Road

WITH THE 5TH ARMY OF ROME (AP)—U.S. tanks and field guns have Highway 6, the main German supply route, under fire near Valmontone, while other forces are threatening Velletri astride Highway 7.

Canadian Spitfires In Today's Raids

LONDON (CP)—Canadian Spitfires provided the fighter escort for Allied light bombers which blasted airfields in northern France today. Other R.C.A.F. Spitfires, carrying bombs, attacked military targets in the same area, it was stated tonight.

Winnipeg Thirsty

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lack of malt is causing a shortage of beer in Winnipeg. Supplies were reported low today and some beer parlors have gone short hours, closing before the regular 10 o'clock closing hour. One brewery has closed down, and another arranged to close today for two weeks.

Mines Ask More Men

VANCOUVER (CP)—An appeal to both the federal and provincial governments for allocation of more manpower to the general mining industry of B.C. is voiced in a resolution of the council of Vancouver Board of Trade just communicated to cabinet ministers and others involved.

48 Canadians Aboard Gripsholm

NEW YORK (CP)—The Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm berthed late today in Belfast harbor, carrying more than 900 British, Canadian, U.S. and other sick and wounded former prisoners of war, said an official message. The exchange with German nationals took place at Barcelona.

The liner is carrying 48 Canadians, including five Canadian officers, 37 Canadian army other ranks, two R.C.A.F. officers, three R.C.A.F. other ranks, and one noncommissioned man of the Canadian navy.

Halibut for Seattle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The year's first catch of halibut will arrive in Seattle Monday, after a six-week strike which kept the Pacific coast halibut fleet tied up from the start of the season, the office of co-ordinator of fisheries reported today.

Some halibut already has reached Canadian and Alaskan ports.

Seek Crashed Plane

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—R.C.A.F. officials said today that the manager of the civilian operated flying school at Abbotsford, home base of the training aircraft which crashed in the mountains south of Cultus Lake, Friday, had just flown over the scene to determine whether the search party had reached the scene, and it is believed the scouting crew has so far been unsuccessful.

Nazi Tank Force Knocked Out

5,000 Raiders; Nazi Railways, Centres Slashed

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON (AP)—Possibly 5,000 Allied planes smashed simultaneously into Germany and France from Britain and Italy today in one of the greatest co-ordinated blows ever struck at Hitler's transport system.

Up to 1,000 heavy bombers struck across the Channel from British bases, pounding the German rail centres of Karlsruhe, Mannheim, Ludwigshafen and Saarbrücken, and aircraft plants in the French cities of Metz and Strasbourg, after R.A.F. Mosquitoes had made night attacks on Germany and Canadian planes laid mines.

MARSEILLE POUNDED

Simultaneously other powerful formations swung over the Mediterranean, battering two rail yards at Marseille, the rail centre of Nîmes in the Rhone valley, and Avignon, 40 miles from the mouth of the Rhone. Enemy air-dromes at Salon, 20 miles northwest of Marseille, and at Montpellier-Almargues, 15 miles southwest of Nîmes, also were pounded by the Italy-based bombers.

Britain-based bombers and their escorts, which raised the total force striking from the west to approximately 2,000 U.S. planes, apparently encountered only slight fighter opposition, the Berlin radio claiming unfavorable weather had hindered defence efforts.

Rounding out the powerful daylight thrusts, other Italy-based heavy bombers raided the Yugoslav port of Razanik, 10 miles north of Zeta, and R.A.F. Mitchells made daylight sweeps over the continent from the poundings of Germany and France.

HEAVIES IDLE FRIDAY

Britain-based heavy craft were grounded Friday because of weather conditions, but the Allies kept the day-night assault thundering with attacks on Europe by lighter craft from Britain and with Italy-based four-engine bombers striking southern French rail centres.

It was the second assault in a little more than 12 hours on the chemical centre of Ludwigshafen, hit Friday night by R.A.F. Mosquitoes which also pounded the Rotheerde rail yards at Aachen. The Berlin radio said the Rhineland cities of Karlsruhe and Mannheim had been hit with "substantial quantities" of explosives and incendiaries. It added that weather conditions had kept all but a few of Germany's fighter interceptors from making contact with the U.S. bomber formations and their escorts.

Between 750 and 1,000 fighters accompanied the big bombers, making a total of approximately 2,000 aircraft taking part in the offensive sweep.

R.A.F. Mustangs swelled the total of planes involved in today's operations by flying escorting sweeps.

PARIS REPORTS RAID

A Paris broadcast not immediately confirmed said Allied raiders also had struck the former capital's northwestern and southeastern suburbs during the early afternoon. It added that casualties resulted.

London observers said Allied formations including hundreds of heavy bombers crossed the Channel for three hours during the morning.

Two R.A.F. planes failed to return from Friday night operations.

Halifaxes of the Canadian bomber group took part in the mine-laying operation and returned without loss.

Paris radio announced today that Ostend, on the coast of Belgium, was bombed Thursday. There was no Allied confirmation.

Canada Calling 12,000 Sailors

EDMONTON (CP)—Canada's navy needs 12,000 men this year, and at present is in need of seamen, cooks and sick-berth attendants, Lt.-Cmdr. Miles B. O'Reilly, chief recruiting officer for the R.C.N.V.R., said in an interview on his arrival here today.

This Was Cassino and a Famed Monastery



Jagged ruins rise like ghosts from the rubble heap that was once the beautiful Italian town of Cassino, which has now been declared officially dead. A fortified Nazi stronghold that stymied the Allies for months, it was subjected to the worst artillery and air bombardment in history. This air view showing the area around Castle Hill with the remains of the Benedictine Monastery on top, was taken from a Fifth Army Artillery observation plane. (Telephoto)

Strawberry Growers Up In Arms; Price Order Date May Be Delayed

R. W. Mayhew today wired from Ottawa that he would recommend that strawberry prices in this area be left open until June 15.

Ceiling prices, which have caused a crisis in the berry industry here, are due to go into effect Monday.

The message came in response to protests from W. C. Kersey and other Saanich and Gordon Head berry industry leaders.

Mr. Kersey with H. C. Oldfield, president of the Saanich growers, returned today from conferences with mainland growers at Mission.

"Mr. Mayhew has suggested that from June 15 to 24, the price be set at 27 cents a quart, which would be two cents lower than the original ceiling price announced of 29 cents. He suggested further that from June 24 on, the price be set at 22 cents a quart which I feel is much too low for the end of the season," Mr. Kersey said today.

"Leaving prices open until the 15th however would be a big help. We will send a reply to Mr. Mayhew, Sunday."

Berrygrowers feel there is no justification for setting the ceiling prices at a date, when all costs have already been accrued, Mr. Oldfield said, and added that the growers felt no other class of citizen in the country would stand for such action. Growers, he said, were not consulted on berry prices before ceilings were set and learned of the ceilings, not from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, but from the wholesalers. All the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley are behind the berrygrowers in their protests, he said.

"The valley is up in arms, the same as we are; their production is down and their costs greatly increased over 1943," Mr. Oldfield continued. "The season is later than expected and the cost of picking early berries is prohibitive if we come under the ceiling Monday."

Two pickers took half a day to pick one crate of strawberries in Saanich this week at a cost of four dollars, he said. It cost more to pick them than the growers would receive in payment under the ceiling, he added.

"We appreciate the fact that consumers want the fruit at a reasonable price but we don't feel that one class of citizen should be penalized to supply a commodity at prices below cost of production. We feel that

prices arrived at after a depressed 10-year period, after Jap production killed white growers' chances of a livelihood, are hardly fair.

"Saanich has in the past, shipped 55 cars of berries a year to outside points. Now we can't supply Victoria, let alone ship out."

Ask Army Hutments

VANCOUVER (CP)—Housing officials will ask Richmond municipality to agree to the conversion of army hutments on Sea Island for accommodation for Vancouver families facing eviction. Mrs. Gordon Selman, chairman of the Vancouver committee directing the National Housing Registry, said today.

B.C. Men Honored

OTTAWA (CP)—Five officers and a rating of the Canadian navy have been decorated for gallantry and good service in the Mediterranean, a naval headquarters announcement said today.

The rating, Leading Stoker John William Howitt of Alberni, B.C., was mentioned in dispatches "for good service with light forces in the Adriatic."

A. Houston Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Andrew Houston, president of McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd., and prominent in Vancouver business circles, died suddenly today. He was born in England and came to Vancouver more than 40 years ago.

Short of Priests

BERNE, Switzerland, (ONA)—There are 5,953 unoccupied Catholic pulpits in Germany as a result of the war, the Catholic International Press Agency reports.

More than 2,000 of the occupied posts are held by priests over 65 years old, according to the agency, which says that in 1943 there were 18,379 regular pastoral posts in the Reich.

Liquor Ration Stands

Liquor Commissioner Kennedy announced Friday that the June quota for British Columbia permit holders will be the same as in May—three dozen pints of beer or 26 ounces of spirits or one gallon of native wine or two quarts of imported wine.

Sinarchists Active On Texas Border

MEXICO CITY (ONA)—The Sinarchists have stepped up their activities in Texas, making progress in such cities as Fabens, Clint, Fort Hancock, Bordenland, Isletta and San Jose, according to reports in the Mexican religious organization's publication El Sinarquista.

The activities, it was learned meanwhile, are viewed with alarm in reports in the possession of certain important government agencies in Washington.

In the words of El Sinarquista, they are part of a general "offensive from Texas to Quintana Roo" in Mexico's far south. The Sinarchist organ also reports "successes" in the Mexican border state of Nuevo Leon, especially in Monterrey, Mexico's most notorious open shop town in which Nazi-inspired gold shirts are already active.

According to El Sinarquista, many Sinarchist agitators have been jailed in Northern states such as Coahuila, San Luis Potosi and Aguascalientes.

Commandos Raid Island

LONDON (AP)—The German D.N.B. agency asserted today that British commandos landed on the island of Mijet, off the Yugoslav coast, the night of May 23-24, but now have withdrawn, leaving four dead and several wounded and captured.

'Ready to Go Through Hell In War's Great Climax'

By PAUL MANNING
Victoria Times Correspondent

LONDON (via Press Wireless)

A man can look tired at 52. That's how Ike Eisenhower looked today. Five months of planning and co-ordinating the greatest amphibious military operation in history have etched tired lines in his face which suddenly disappear when he smiles that quick, open-faced grin that reminds you of Salina, Kansas. He paced restlessly as he talked, and whenever he made a point the index finger of his right hand drove home the fact. When he entered the room he walked behind his desk and sat down, but after two sentences he was out of his chair and standing. His intensity impressed you. Here is a man who knows that several hundred thousand lives lie in the palm of his hand. Boys from all over the English-speaking world. They're all here.

I watched a division work out. Young kids and old hands. They ran for awhile across open fields and then dropped flat. They waited for the tanks up ahead to clear a way through the opposition and then they'd get up and run in a slogging, half-gaunted fashion. When they fell flat on their bellies, one boy said he hoped this practice was about over. He had been drilled so much that the West Wall now looked easy. Seventy-fives mounted on half-tracks roared by and the boys who were driving grimly on until it came time to fire all looked so young in a grown-up way. You wished them luck in what lay ahead.

They've no idea when they will leave England and no soldier predicts. Their lives for months have been a deliberate preparation for the climax that is coming. They know about what is going to happen. And what they are going to do about it. They

Forest Fires Raging In 5 Provinces; Rain Needed in B.C.

By The Canadian Press

Forest fires, spurred by wind and dry weather, are raging in at least five provinces of the Dominion, a survey by the Canadian Press showed today.

Canadian army personnel are fighting flames in British Columbia, Ontario and Nova Scotia where the worst conflagrations were reported. In New Brunswick and Quebec smaller fires were reported in several sections.

In British Columbia, forestry department officials said rain was badly needed to prevent any further outbreaks as they received calls for assistance from several areas in the northern section of the province.

Hon. W. G. Thompson, Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario, said a major fire hazard was developing in northern Ontario and it was expected to grow worse with the weatherman's prediction of dry weather for the next few days.

New outbreaks were reported in several sections of Nova Scotia Friday night as soldiers and forest rangers fought three serious fires.

Several smaller fires raged in parts of the New Brunswick woods this week, said Hon. F. W. Pirie, Minister of Lands and Forests.

British-Canadian Troops Drive On As Nazis Withdraw

By NOLAND NORGAARD

NAPLES (CP)—Canadian and British troops of the 8th Army moved up the Liri Valley today against the towns of Ceprano and Arce, key points on the Cassino-Rome highway, battering against strong German armored opposition.

Meanwhile, reconnaissance elements of the Allied 5th Army thrust to within 2½ miles of Valmontone, a key point in the main German defence line south-east of Rome. Valmontone is 36 miles northwest of menaced Ceprano.

In the surge through the Liri Valley Canadian and British 8th Army formations defeated the Germans in a furious tank battle west of the Melfa River, knocking out 12 tanks.

Then the Canadians—who had established bridgeheads across the Melfa River in earlier fighting—pushed on with British forces to within two miles of Arce, near the confluence of the Liri and Sacco rivers, and to within two or three miles of Ceprano, important road junction four miles southwest of Arce. Both towns are on the Cassino-Rome highway, which runs from Ceprano through Frosinone and Valmontone to the Italian capital.

Towns Quickly Cleared of Nazis

Castrocielo and Roccasecca, towns nestling in the foothills on northern edges of the Liri valley west-northwest of Cassino, were quickly cleared by Indian and Polish troops of the 8th Army.

In that area paratroopers abandoned two Mark 4 tanks in good condition, and three anti-tank guns were abandoned in Piedimonte, along with masses of other equipment and material.

Ceprano was also menaced from the south and southwest by Fighting French formations of the 5th Army, who have captured both San Giovanni and Pastena, both heavily-defended strong points. San Giovanni is four miles south and slightly east, and Pastena six miles south and slightly west of Ceprano.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring rushed a hurriedly-assembled battle group of the 334th German Infantry Division from the Adriatic sector into the line against these 5th Army forces. These reinforcements were beaten back.

Boring steadily into enemy defences farther west, the French troops seized Monte Rotondo and Monte Quattordici, and Friday reached the outskirts of Anagnino, eight miles west of Pastena.

The 5th Army reconnaissance elements near Valmontone, which is about 21 miles from Rome, were reported in the vicinity of Arce, about 2½ miles south of Valmontone.

Pacing the drive from the Anzio beachhead, these forces had advanced about 12½ miles north of the former beachhead perimeter after the Allies beat back

sharp enemy counterattacks, in which 15 huge Tiger tanks participated.

An official report said the enemy appeared to be pulling back heavy artillery from the Cisterna-Vari Ontone road.

An Allied official spokesman declared "a tremendous amount of motor movement" was observed farther southwest, where the 5th Army troops crossed the Aseno River and took the village of Castellina Valentia.

"All the German divisions in the line and in reserve at the start of the offensive now have been drawn into the main battle area, including two from the Adriatic flank," this official said.

Along the right flank of the 5th Army, near its junction with the 8th Army, resistance weakened gradually. This presumably resulted from the German command finally acknowledging futility of attempting to hold on any longer in that area, and deciding to try pulling big forces out of longer of being cut off and enveloped by the deep penetration in front of the Valmontone Line.

Germans gave ground reluctantly as the 5th Army widened the breach in their defences north and northwest of Cisterna and fought ever deeper into the salient pointed at Highway No. 6.

Late Friday night it seemed U.S. 5th Army forces were driving the Germans steadily out of Velletri, a key point in the defence line 16 miles southeast of Rome. Associated Press correspondent Daniel de Lucos reported fires were raging in Velletri, and it was indicated the enemy had moved his artillery back into the hills, away from the city.

He had determination and a modicum of confidence which today has increased to deep belief in himself and the plans his staff have prepared. This is his fifth campaign since he left England for North Africa two years ago. It is his most important one. He believes there will be no failure now.

THINKING OF HOME

His office at supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force is large but modest, and when he strides past his desk he looks out upon camouflage nets and beds of tulips. Lunch used to be served in his office, but now he eats with his staff in a private dining-room on rations that his men in the field eat. You ask him abruptly what he's thinking about at some point in the meal and he's liable to say, Salina, Kansas.

A man can look tired at 52. But a man can also think of home.

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Believe Roosevelt To Go to London

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suggesting this summer's Allied operations against Hitler Europe be described as liberation rather than invasion, President Roosevelt has left open the possibility that he may be close at hand to see some of it happen.

His statement to reporters at his news conference Friday that the hopes to confer again with Prime Minister Churchill in the summer, the fall, or the late spring, naming the seasons in that order was generally interpreted here today as indicating the meeting may take place in London.

By ruling out winter as a possible time for the conference, on the ground that he does not like to cross the Atlantic at that time of year, Mr. Roosevelt indicated it probably will be he who does the traveling.

It was not brought out whether Mr. Roosevelt's reference to late spring as a possible time for the meeting applied to the few remaining weeks of spring, 1944, or to next year, after the Presidential election and inauguration.

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German Propaganda Preparing People For Fall of Rome

LONDON (AP) — The Germans have opened a propaganda campaign preparing for the fall of Rome, and through the Vichy radio have spread word that Nazi forces would retire to a new defence line to the north without defending the city.

Quoting a German military spokesman, a Vichy broadcast Friday night said capture of Rome "would bring no new element in the general conduct of the war, except for the prestige which would be gained by this success."

Announcement that the city would not be defended was seen in London as possibly carrying a double purpose:

1. To ease the shock among the German people and Hitler's satellites when the city falls.
2. To set the stage for placing responsibility on the Allies for any damage the Eternal City might suffer.

ROMANS HEAR ARTILLERY

With the 5th Army driving against the last line of defence less than 20 miles to the south, gunfire already could be heard in Rome—pictured by neutral reports as a city of confusion, rumors and hunger.

In the past few days through Vichy have come wholly unconfirmed reports that no German soldiers are in the city, and that even the wounded have disappeared.

The German Transoceanic Agency, in a broadcast this morning, said that for 48 hours Allied planes had been heard over Rome "almost without pause, attacking the outskirts and southward roads day and night." The agency said a suburban hospital was hit by a bomb Friday.

The Vichy Broadcast

Friday night, without locating the line to which it said Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces would retire, said the Germans had been fortifying this line for months.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A delicious tea and display of rare Chinese art, Saturday, June 3, 2.30 to 5 p.m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, 305 Devon Rd., Gonzales. Admission 50c, including tea. Committee for Medical Aid for China.

Annual meeting, Kipling Society, Tuesday 30th, 8 p.m., Room 301, Union Building. Lecture by Col. H. T. Goodland, "The King's Pilgrimage," illustrated with pictures shown by A. Huxtable. Visitors welcome.

Come and enjoy music and mirth by Centennial Choir, under auspices Premier Orange Lodge 1610, Monday, May 29, 8 p.m., Orange Hall, 727 Courtney St. Concert, novelty social, refreshments. Admission 25c. Proceeds for Centennial ladies' gown room.

Come rain, come shine! Bring your friends to Red Cross bazaar, St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay, May 31, 2.30. Garrison Band, under Bandmaster Bowers, will play. Tea served in marquee.

Deliver clothing for Russian Aid to any fire hall in Greater Victoria or Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell's headquarters, 717 View Street.

Folks! they have that something you need. Duck eggs fresh daily at the Pick an' Pack, 713 Pandora.

Dr. Baxter Caird, D.S.C., registered naturopathic physician and chiropractor, short-wave electrical treatments, foot ailments painlessly corrected; individually built arch supports; 403—1405 Douglas. Phone B 3732.

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Our Lady of Lourdes Church garden party, at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 3280 Ripon Road, Uplands, Wednesday, May 31. Take No. 9 car or Uplands bus to terminus.

Runnagale Sale, Memorial Hall, Saturday, June 3, 2.30. Fellowship Circle K.D.

Summer Handbags, all colors. Large selection, from \$2.75. McMartins, 766 Yates.

The Washbone Tearooms will be closed from Thursday, May 25, for a fortnight.

The Shalagan Beach Hotel at Shawangin Lake, Victoria's well-known inland resort. Good train and bus service. Phone Cobble Hill 48. Victoria office, phone G 4834.

Victoria Musical Arts Society annual meeting, Y.W.C.A., Monday, May 29, 8 p.m.



ALL OFF FOR ANZIO—Rumbling ashore from an LST in Anzio Harbor, tanks of an armored regiment gather on the Italian shore, ready to spearhead a powerful offensive against the Nazis below Rome. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Great Hunting In Liri Valley By Canadian Tanks

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS IN ITALY (CP) — The race northwest up the Liri valley from the broken Hitler Line to the Melfa River was easily the best sport a western Canada armored regiment has had since coming to Italy last autumn.

The Canadian objective fell and Germans by the dozen surrendered, surprised by the tanks which rolled forward, with guns blazing at every house where the enemy might be hiding. There wasn't a German tank to be seen.

TANKS CROSS STREAM

By 3 p.m. on May 24 reconnaissance troops of "Honey" commanded by Lieut. E. J. Perkins, Derbyline, Vermont, were at the river bank. Lieut. Perkins and Sgt. Cliff Macey, Winnipeg, climbed out of the small tanks and went forward on foot to reconnoitre the crossing. Then they returned and led the Honey over the shallow, fast-flowing stream, which flows from the north into the Liri River west of Pontecorvo.

The first bridgehead was established north of the Melfa. It was a small one of only 20 men and four tanks, whose heaviest gun was a .5, but it was a bridgehead. That was when the fun ended and the war began in earnest for the westerners.

SHELLED BY NAZIS

The leading squadron of Sherman tanks following behind the light tanks, headed for a crossing to the left of the one used by the Honey. The Germans were ready and through lanes cut through the trees a stream of shells from their tanks and from self-propelled 88-millimetre guns smashed into our leading tanks.

The Germans were sitting in an ideal position. A fierce tank engagement, which continued until dusk, was fought on the southern side of the Melfa as a squadron of the enemy's tanks moved up to engage the Sher-mans on the left flank of the Canadians. Only on the right, where the Canadian tanks fought out towards highway No. 6, was the opposition light.

The "Honey" is a name adopted by Canadians for the U.S.-type General Stuart light tank which normally carries a crew of three.

Striking Lumbermen Consider Offer

PORTLAND (AP) — As 25,000 to 30,000 Oregon and Washington lumber workers remained idle and more than 100 plants closed from unauthorized walk-outs, C.I.O. and A.F.L. union leaders met today to consider a National War Labor Board declaration that the men must return to their jobs before it will take action on wage increase appeals.

Both the Northwestern Council of the A.F.L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union and the District Council of the International Woodworkers of America, C.I.O., met here to discuss what could be done. The men so far have ignored the advice of union officials to keep working.

Some 1,500 Seattle A.F.L. lumber workers at a meeting Friday night voted to "keep right on fishing" despite pleas by union officials that they go back to their jobs.

The walkouts that have closed sawmills, woodworking plants, door mills and plywood mills, and halted logging and boom operations, spread to log-hauling operations in Linn County Friday.

Merriman Round-up ...

HERE'S the answer to the question a lot of people have been asking. No jeeps or other purely military motorized equipment will be available to civilians when the army is through with them. Ordinary cars used by the army that are in good shape will be sold to civilians through "triangular channels," which probably means automobile dealers. There will be no discarded army cars at ridiculously low prices after the war. Cars that are not in good shape will be wrecked. . . . The Red Cross estimates that the chocolate bars it has sent away 937 tons of them—represent enough chocolate to make a line from Vancouver to Calgary. Now that ladies' hats are getting larger an argument of the gay nineties and Merry Widow hat period is being revived. "Should women be forced to remove their hats in theatres?"

RATS MAY worry Victoria, but in Vancouver it is dogs that are dividing the citizens into three camps, the anti-doggers and one-track-minded dog lovers who are at one another's throats, and the dog lovers who criticize the other dog-lovers for neglecting their pets and bringing down criticism on the whole clan. Says one debater, who claims to be a dog-lover—"Vancouver is a dog-infested city. A short time ago we had a plague of rats and took steps to exterminate them. At all times we have had a plague of dogs and it is time we made an attempt to control that plague. They have become a menace to public health." . . . Buttons for school-teachers, office workers, salesclerks and other women who have to use the street cars during the rush hours are being advocated. The women protest they are being mistaken for tardy housewives who ignore the warning to avoid the peak hours and who are the main cause of the traffic headache. It is suggested the buttons establish travel priority and if the cars have to leave anyone behind it should be the tardy shoppers.

WOMEN soldiers from the States who visit Victoria frequently will soon be as glamorously dressed as their Canadian sisters in uniform. On the grounds that U.S. servicewomen's uniforms lacked the chic and style of the Canadians, a new off-duty uniform will be issued. It is announced as "A one-piece number in softly tailored, flattering creamy shaded military beige with gold-colored buttons, cold to the form, wide shoulders, slim waist and gored skirt" . . . Edward Stettinius, U.S. Under-Secretary of State, thinks officials traveling to Britain should not travel in luxurious aircraft. He says they should go as he did—in a crowded transport, in a swift, zigzagging, unescorted dash across the Atlantic . . . Another Canadian making good on Broadway is John Ireland, born in Vancouver, who is playing the laird in a Scottish fantasy and farce, "A Highland Fling." Marguerite Clifton of Regina has a minor part in the same play.

Big 3 May Form 'Super Cabinet' To Maintain Peace

LONDON (AP) — Britain, Russia and the United States may form a tri-power "super cabinet" soon to deal with international diplomatic problems as one step toward keeping the peace after victory, it was learned.

Creation of such a group would be in line with Prime Minister Churchill's recommendation in the Commons for a "controlling council" of the greatest war victors, apparently to serve as a sort of board of directors over a world organization which would have force to back up its mandates.

While the necessity for such a tri-power cabinet has been urged for some time, just how far the idea has developed remains uncertain.

(Secretary of State Hull said in Washington Friday that preparations made by the U.S. for organizing a postwar world body probably were ahead of those made by any other government, but he said it was another matter whether they would result in formation of an organization before the end of the war.)

It is considered likely membership in the suggested cabinet would be on a high level, including men of such position as Ambassador John G. Winant of the U.S., Lord Halifax of Britain and Maxim Litvinoff of Russia.

Send More Cigarettes

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto headquarters of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, announced today that the organization has undertaken a new service—that of sending 300 cigarettes monthly to war prisoners who do not receive supplies from next-of-kin. The development is apart from the usual procedure of sending cigarettes to the fighting forces, who have received approximately 10,000,000 cigarettes this year from I.O.D.E. chapters.

Chinese Capture North Burma Town

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH
KANDY, Ceylon (AP) — The Chinese captured the north Burma town of Warang, 12 miles northeast of Kamaing, and seized a supply dump in the Mogauing valley, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy, it was officially announced today.

Allied troops from Zingyun in the Irrawaddy bend were declared to have advanced 1½ miles toward the Japanese north Burma base of Myitkyna. A Japanese battalion was reported to have been "practically annihilated and the commander killed" in the continuing fighting, which is ousting the Japanese from the Bishenpur area of India southwest of Imphal.

R.A.F. and Indian air force fighters and dive-bombers registered two direct hits on the Manipur River bridge in the Tonang area, again cutting off communications serving the Japanese 33rd Division at the edge of the Imphal plain.

Dr. A. E. Grauer Named Vice-President B.C.E.R.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. A. E. Grauer, secretary of the British Columbia Electric Railway since 1939, was named vice-president of the company at a meeting Friday. This gives the company three vice-presidents, including A. T. Goward of Victoria and E. H. Adams of Vancouver. A graduate of the University of British Columbia and the University of California, Dr. Grauer was formerly head of the social sciences department of the University of Toronto. He was attached to the Rowell-Sirois Commission in 1937-38.

Institutes to Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — First convention in four years of the Provincial Women's Institutes of British Columbia will open here Tuesday and continue through Friday. Mrs. B. F. Gummow of Peachland, president, will act as chairman.

Expect Judgment On Wilby Appeal To Be Given May 31

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judgment was reserved by the B.C. Court of Appeal Friday on the appeal of Ralph M. Wilby, alias Alexander Douglas Hume, from a judgment of Chief Justice Wendell Farris refusing to interfere with his extradition to New York on charges of stealing \$275,984 from his former employer, William T. Knott & Co. Inc., New York.

Judgment is expected May 31. In the meantime, Wilby has pending a second application for a writ of habeas corpus before Mr. Justice Macfarlane, who had adjourned the hearing to May 29. George G. Hunter, assistant district attorney of New York state, addressed the Court of Appeal on the evidence. He pointed out that Wilby disappeared when accountants came to look over his books.

The U.S. lawyer contended the prosecution had proved that Wilby, who was the company's chief accountant, diverted the firm's funds into four accounts which he carried in Trenton, N.J., banks, and drew the money out on cheques payable to himself.

ADMISSION CLAIMED

C. L. Harrison of Victoria, counsel for the State of New York, told the court Wilby had made a statement in Victoria which was tantamount to an admission of guilt. He said the Minister of Justice had ordered extradition of Wilby, so that, in his view, a Court of Appeal judgment reversing Judge Shandley's warrant for Wilby's commitment, could not halt the extradition.

Justices Sloan and O'Halloran expressed their surprise at this contention. Mr. Harrison explained the Minister of Justice in this matter acted for the King. Mr. Justice O'Halloran rejoined that the King also spoke through his judges. Mr. Harrison said he would not press this argument.

It was not a question of suspicion, but of legal proof, argued Gordon S. Wismer, counsel with W. H. M. Haldane for Wilby.

Mr. Wismer submitted there was no legal evidence that Alexander Douglas Hume, who opened the bank accounts in Trenton was the same person as Wilby, the accused.

Man Hacks Wife; Drinks Poison; Rallies

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who attempted to murder his wife with an axe and then drank poison was in an "improved" condition today, hospital attendants reported, while the condition of the wife, suffering from multiple scalp lacerations, was in "good" condition.

The 22-year-old woman, mother of a two-months-old child, escaped from their home after the attack Friday night and notified police, who later found the husband in agony from a self-administered dose of poison.

Police reported the woman told them her husband had suffered from hallucinations for some time.

Hundreds of Miles Of Danube Mined

NAPLES (AP) — A new series of mining operations, covering hundreds of miles of the Danube River—the vital water highway of the Balkans—has been completed by R.A.P. Liberators and Wellingtons of the strategic air force, it was announced officially today.

Mining of the Danube has effectively reduced German waterway traffic to the eastern front.

"The difference in Danube traffic now, compared with the first time we went out, is like the difference between Main Street on Saturday night and a country lane," said an R.A.F. rear gunner, Sgt. William MacGuffie of Whitehaven, Cumberland, Eng.

After the first mining of the Danube, it was announced, Hungarian shipping companies broadcast a statement that they were no longer able to accept cargoes.

Chinese in Pursuit Of Beaten Japs

CHUNGKING (AP) — Chinese are in pursuit of retreating Japanese who escaped with severe losses from a trap at Tatungzu, "the highest battlefield in the world," on the Salween front, the Chinese high command announced today.

Tatungzu is 29 miles northeast of Tengchung, and a big battle was believed in prospect for that strategic pivot of Japanese communications north of the Burma Road.

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For the girl who'll be your bride,
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and Meat Market**
Texas Unsweetened Grape-
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Four upholstered chairs, jackknif-
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Regular \$79.50, Special \$69.50

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Last Tributes Paid Dr. R. E. McKechnie

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia paid its last tribute today to Dr. Robert E. McKechnie, Chancellor of the University of B.C., who died Wednesday.

Citizens from all walks of life gathered in Christ Church Cathedral for a funeral service conducted by Rt. Rev. Sir Francis Heathcote, Bishop of New Westminster, assisted by Dean Cecil Swanson and Rev. C. C. Owen, D.D.

Honorary pallbearers were: President L. S. Klinck of the U.B.C., Mayor J. W. Cornett, Prof. A. H. Hutchinson, Prof. H. J. MacLeod, Dr. A. K. Haywood, Dr. C. W. Prowd, Dr. P. A. McLennan, Dr. W. D. Patton, Dr. B. D. Gilles, Dr. H. H. Pitts, Dr. J. A. Smith, Frank Burd, Lt.-Col. Ian Tait, F. H. Cocking, Dr. Harold White and Dr. Knox of Kelowna.

Loud Horse-Laugh

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — Eighty weary and disappointed buckeros, sent into the ranglands of isolated Owyhee River country at the order of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes to round up 2,000 wild mustangs, rode back to town Friday night with nary a wild horse.

Twenty-five of their brothers still were out on the ranglands—trying to round up some of their own horses.

Here's the story brought back by Arthur Seale, district grazer in charge of the round-up.

They got 500 of the wild horses—ordered removed to provide cattle grazing land—cornered near the Three-Finger Butte country. Reserve ponies brought up for the riders doublecrossed the horsemen and evidently gave their wild fellows the equine tip-off that civilization isn't all it's cracked up to be.

At any rate, there was a stampede, and when it was over both the wild and domestic ponies had gone south.

Seale said there might be another attempted round-up later.

Seattle Times Reduces; Lacks Paper Supply

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Times has announced June advertising will be cut 60 per cent of the June, 1943, total and the paper is being reduced drastically in size, starting today, because

the "War Production Board has not allotted to its enough newsprint for the second three months of this year to continue publication at present sizes." Today's paper was eight pages instead of the recent 12 and normal 16 pages, with no editorial page and no classified advertising.

Not a Hoarder, Just Sensible In His Buying

Discovers Quality of
Canadian-made Tobacco

The host had pushed over his tobacco humidor and the guest had filled his pipe, lighted it and let out the first puff with an envious sigh. "Hoarder," the guest said. "Now I know where my favourite imported brand went."

"I'm no hoarder," he said. "And that's no imported brand. The trouble with you is you won't even try anything that doesn't carry an imported label. You assume, without examination, that anything that costs more must be better quality. And you grouse because war restrictions have cut off your supply of imported mixtures."

The guest said, "Go on! This tobacco is worth a lecture." "That's Canadian-made Piccadilly you're smoking," his host continued. "It costs less because it's made here. But if you know anything about tobacco quality—or if you will just rely on your own taste—you'll have to agree that it's as enjoyable a tobacco as you ever put a light to. Now isn't it?"

For answer, the guest just went on smiling at the blue smoke wreathing upwards.

Pipe Smokers who miss their imported mixture should try

Piccadilly LONDON SMOKING MIXTURE

MADE IN CANADA
on a par with the most expensive

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100	18.26	17.83	17.40	16.97	16.54
125	22.83	22.32	21.80	21.38	20.95
150	27.39	26.79	26.27	25.75	25.23
200	36.52	35.71	34.89	34.07	33.25
300	54.78	53.56	52.34	51.12	49.90
500	90.96	88.61	86.26	83.91	81.56

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Russia's Example Urged In Developing Northland

Forestry Research Laboratory May Be Established On Coast

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the Commons Friday fixed their eyes on northwestern Canada and kept them there all day.

They discussed development of oil resources, and then went on to general consideration of all the region and the wealth that examination might reveal.

Howard Green, P.C., Vancouver South, suggested Canadians might seek further information on Russian development of her northern territories to see if Canada should follow examples given there.

Resources Minister Crerar said that a mission to see the Russian developments might be possible after the war, but in the meantime Canada was being informed of Russian findings in the north through the Canadian embassy in Moscow.

G. H. Castleden, C.C.F., Yorkton, Sask., said that rights to the development of oil resources in northwestern Canada had been "handed over" to the Imperial Oil Company without sufficient return to the people of Canada.

Smaller Operators Denied Opportunity
Mr. Green said he did not believe smaller operators had a proper opportunity for development of oil areas in northwestern Canada in the future.

He believed the Imperial Oil Co. had been given certain exclusive rights under government orders covering northwestern areas.

In the part of the Mackenzie River area where oil production had been achieved the Imperial Oil appeared to have exclusive rights, as well as in 140,000 acres for which exploration permits had been granted.

Mr. Green said it seemed other operators seemed doomed to failure unless they had help. No monopoly should be given Imperial Oil.

Canada was buying out the U.S. interest in northern airfields. The policy in respect to other developments such as the Alaska Highway and the Canol oil development should be explained.

The Resources Minister replied that the government had not given away any of Canada's resources in the agreement entered into with the company and the United States. The U.S. spent \$134,000,000 in development of the Canol project, which includes a pipeline from Norman Wells, Northwest Territories, to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

Mr. Crerar said development of northwestern oil resources had been provided for on terms considered fair and equitable and which protected the public interest.

Howe Says Canada 'Begging for Oil'

Munitions Minister Howe said other companies would have the same rights as Imperial Oil to explore for oil in the northwest. Canada at present was "begging" for oil, for she produced less than 17 per cent of what she required. The reception given her by other countries when she asked them to share their oil would not be so cordial if they knew she had large petroleum deposits within her own area she was not attempting to develop.

British Columbia members said Canada should complete construction of a road from Hazelton to Prince Rupert, even though there was an easing of the war emergency, which had led to work being started.

The Resources Minister said more than \$10,000,000 had been spent on the road and about \$500,000 would be needed to bring the unfinished stretch of about 23 miles up to the standard of the remainder.

The road had been recommended by U.S. and Canadian military authorities, but in the past year the military situation on the Pacific had eased. The Dominion did not have limitless funds to spend.

Mr. Green said the danger had not necessarily passed.

Mr. Crerar said the military chiefs of staff had the opinion the position was better.

"Sometimes they're wrong," said Tom Reid, L., New Westminster.

"This doesn't make sense," said Mr. Green. "I understand there are only about 14 miles to be completed."

Mr. Reid: British Columbia has been left holding the bag.

Mr. Crerar: We have built 112 miles of road. I would not mind being left holding that kind of a bag.

search laboratory probably would be established in Vancouver after the war.

Discussions had been going on with the University of B.C. and with forestry officials on the Pacific coast and considerable progress had been made.

The House approved a bill granting \$45,331,283 in interim supply to maintain government services until the budget and other provision of moneys for 1944-45 are passed.

No New Tires in 1944 For General Motorists

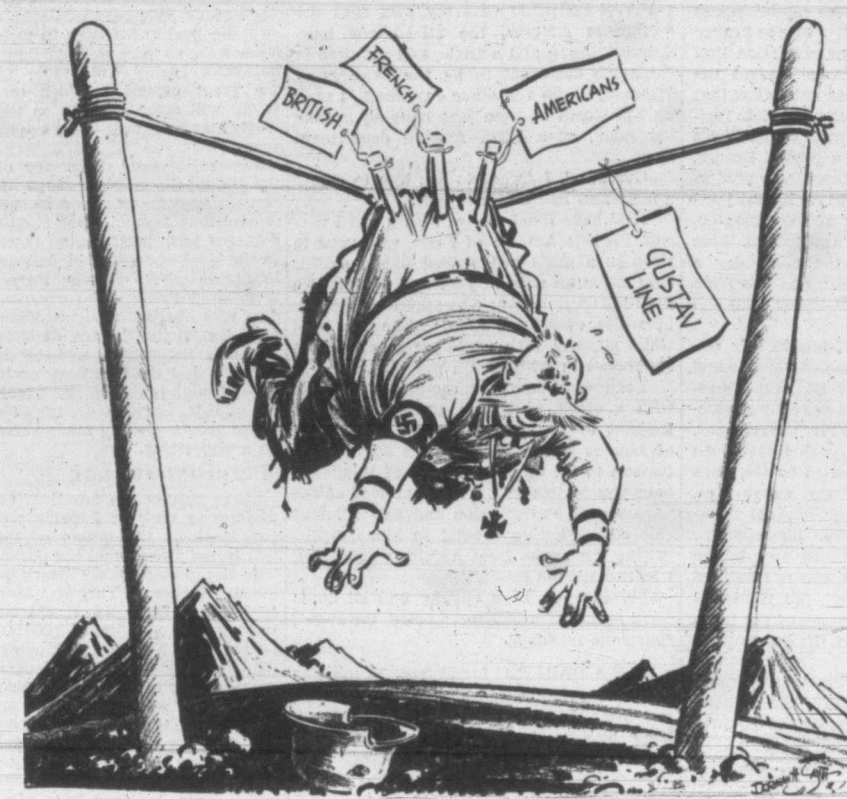
TORONTO (CP)—A. H. Williamson, federal rubber controller, said here there will be no new automobile tires for civilians until 1945 unless they are engaged in essential war work and qualify under the government's tire rationing order.

In Victoria to confer with members of the Rubber Association of Canada, Mr. Williamson said that while tires for essential civilian use will be increased this year over last year and 1942, the increased production will be sufficient only to provide tires for motorists who qualify in "A" and "B" categories.

He stated those unable to get new tires this year are free to have their old tires retreaded.

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Harold Brown Scores Air Policy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maj. Harold Brown, head of the B.C. Federation of Industries, criticized what he termed "the threat of federal authorities to wipe out any competition" in air transportation in the Dominion.

Addressing the annual meeting here of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, B.C. Division, Maj. Brown said Friday that "covert, insidious influences" were at work to direct the trend of public opinion. C.C.F. spokesmen in British Columbia had said military and police forces might be the instrument of their party policy, Maj. Brown said.

"Government spokesmen, national and provincial, seem to lose no opportunity of declaring that more and more control of industry will be necessary," he said.

"I have great admiration for Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, who is doing great service for the country with conspicuous ability. He talks our language, as it were, and was a very successful technician in the atmosphere of free choice and opportunity.

"In his declarations regarding air policy, however, he shows signs of having been, perhaps quite unconsciously, injected with the virus of departmental trespass on the proper function of full and free postwar enterprise."

J. S. Eckman of the Canadian Fishing Co., was elected chairman of the British Columbia Division of the C.M.A.

Philip Fleming continues as chairman of the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch. Representatives to the national executive council include: R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Victoria, and T. R. Bulman of Vernon.

Anniversary Of Dunkerque

LONDON (P)—The nine-days' wonder that saved Britain—Poet Laureate John Masefield's description of Britain's escape from France—started four years ago on the beaches of Dunkerque.

As Britain outdied the blackest storm of her history, other lands had cause to rejoice that the nine-days' wonder that started four years ago Friday perhaps had saved them, too.

The dreadful climax to the debacle in Flanders cost Britain dearly. The official report was that 1,000 ships evacuated 335,000 men; that casualties exceeded 30,000 killed, wounded or missing; and that material losses were almost beyond reckoning.

A similar survey in Portland, Ore., found that 21.3 per cent of newcomers to that area had decided to remain after the war and that another 30.6 per cent wished to remain providing jobs were available.

Red Cross Notes

Corps Parade—All ranks of No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders, will parade to Christ Church Memorial Hall on Monday at 7.45. Orderly officer for week ending June 3, S. Ldr. Darling; next for duty, S. Ldr. Ward. Orderly corporal for week ending June 3, Cpl. Stewart; next for duty, Cpl. Roche. Lecture on first aid will be given by R. Moore, St. John Ambulance Instructor.

Reserves—Monthly meeting of the Emergency Reserves of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held at the Red Cross room, 1006 Government St., May 30, at 7.30 p.m. The R.C.A.F. film, "The Training Table," will be shown by Dr. Cull. This is a colored nutrition film.

Letters of Thanks—Comforts, made by workers throughout the province for men and women serving in the armed forces bring many thank-you letters to B.C. Red Cross Division.

The sum of \$758.75 has been received at Red Cross Headquarters, being proceeds of a radio contest conducted for the Prisoners of War Fund by S. S. Kresges Employees. The winner of the radio is Mrs. D. Willavoy, Catherine St., Victoria. W. Morton Paterson, president of the Victoria City and District Branch, made the draw.

Thanks Received By St. John Members

Miss Madge Wall of the Nursing Division No. 61 of the St. John Ambulance Victoria has received a letter on behalf of the division from Miss Mimi Brodie, 108 Harberton Road, Upper Holloway, London, England, thanking them all for the magnificent collection of stamps for the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children, sent to them from this organization. "These collections of stamps are used to raise funds for the hospital," she said, "and in 1943 we stamp collectors raised the remarkable sum of \$11,000 for this hospital fund."

Send 72 Experts

SYDNEY (CP)—Canada will send nine officers and 63 other ranks to Australia to install certain types of equipment which has just arrived and instruct Australians in its operation and maintenance, Francis Forde, acting Prime Minister, announced Friday.

Less Publicity Sought for Quints

CALLANDER, Ont. (CP)—When the Dionne quintuplets celebrate their 10th birthday Sunday they will start a period of perhaps several years during which an effort will be made to keep them a little more out of the public eye than they have been in the first decade of their life.

They aren't going into retirement, Oliva Dionne, their 41-year-old father and guardian, said here. Their photographs will still be in the newspapers and magazines as often as publishers think the public wants to see them. Newspaper men will still be admitted to their home to see and talk with them occasionally and report on their progress.

But they will not be exhibited before the public daily as they were for several years until last summer.

Jap Land Sale Test

OTTAWA (CP)—Right of the custodian of enemy property to sell property seized from Japanese resident in Canada will be argued next Monday when in three test cases, all involving Vancouver property, the Exchequer Court will be asked to issue an injunction against sale and to declare ultra vires the order-in-council empowering the custodian to sell the property.

In one case, two brothers are concerned—Jitaro Tanaka, Lemon Creek, B.C., and Tawajiro Tanaka, Slocan, B.C. Both were born in Japan and owned property at 192 and 166 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, which now is held by the federal official custodian.

Eikichi Nakashima, Lemon Creek, B.C., a naturalized British subject, is the applicant in another case. His property is 668 East Cordova Street, Vancouver.

The third case involves property at 256 McGill Street, Vancouver, owned by Tadao Wakabayashi.

War Workers Discuss Postwar Problems

VANCOUVER (CP)—Questions on the postwar plans of Vancouver war workers will be answered by returns to a questionnaire to be distributed next week in local shipyards and in Boeing aircraft plants by the Industrial Reconstruction and Social Development Council, it was announced.

The council, comprising 144 trade union, social, fraternal, service, political and other organizations, is a development of the B.C. Shipyard Union Conference, which, at a convention last March, formed a permanent committee to tackle postwar problems of industrial reconversion and the rehabilitation of soldiers and war workers.

A similar survey in Portland,

"... AFTER THE WAR, DO YOU THINK THE RAILROADS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO OWN AIRLINES, OR SHOULD THE OWNERSHIP OF AIRLINES AND RAILROADS BE COMPLETELY SEPARATE?"

—A GALLUP POLL

RAILROADS OWN AIRLINES 29%
OWNERSHIP SEPARATE 50%
UNDECIDED 21%

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO — The announced policy of the Canadian government to divorce operations of airlines in Canada from that of the railroads after the war is in line with the ideas of most Canadians who have any ideas on the subject. However, about one person in every five has apparently no particular views on this matter, one way or the other. This is considerably higher than the average "undecided" vote found by the institute on issues of the day.

Canadians of all types, and in all areas of the country from east to west, selected so as to make up an accurate cross-section of the whole population, were asked to give their opinion in these words:

"At present, almost all airlines in Canada are owned by the railroads. After the war, do you think the railroads should be allowed to continue to own airlines, or should the ownership of railroads and airlines be completely separate?" R.R.'s continue ownership 20 per cent, separate ownership 50 per cent, undecided 21 per cent.

Over Canada as a whole, therefore, the largest single group of voters (just short of a majority) favors the government's policy of separating airlines from railway control. In some areas of Canada, however, the reverse is true.

Quebec, for example, is the one area in which the largest single group favors continuing with railroad ownership: Quebec only, R.R.'s continue ownership 42 per cent, separate ownership 34 per cent, undecided 24 per cent.

Politically, the group most in favor of separate ownership are those voters who say they would support a C.C.F. candidate if an election were held today. No less than 58 per cent of this group voted in the Gallup poll for separate ownership, with only 22 per cent supporting railroad control.

In announcing the government's policy to the House of Commons last March, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, stated: "... The government has decided that the railroads shall not exercise any monopoly of air services. Steps will be taken to require our railways to divest themselves of ownership of airlines to the end that, within a period of one year from the end of the European war, transport by air will be entirely separate from surface transportation."

At the present time, Trans-Canada Air Lines, owned by the Canadian National Railways, and Canadian Pacific Air Lines, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railways, operate the great bulk of commercial air traffic in Canada.

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1316 DOUGLAS ST.

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MORE FROM A FISHERMAN



A man writes about how hard and steadily fishermen work during the season and that they need nourishing food when they eat. "Because," he says, "we eat when we can find time and nearly always in a hurry."

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

New Threats Made To Allied Fliers

NEW YORK (CP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels threatened Friday that Nazi authorities might give the German people free sway to take reprisals against captured Allied fliers.

The Nazis circulated this threat via their D.N.B. agency, which quoted Goebbels as writing in the Voelkischer Beobachter that "it is only with the help of armed power that we can protect the lives of enemy pilots" shot down in raids on objectives in Germany.

D.N.B. quoted Goebbels as adding:

"It would be asking too much to demand of us that we should employ German soldiers to protect murderers of our children."

THEY'RE TOPS FOR TASTE!

LEAD ME TO THOSE TASTY POST'S BRAN FLAKES... I LOVE 'EM!

THEY GIVE YOU THE BENEFITS OF BRAN PLUS WHEAT NOURISHMENT!

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

A Product of General Foods

YES indeed! Post's Bran Flakes gives you all the benefits of a mildly laxative bran cereal, but with a taste you'll simply love.

In fact, they'll give you *added* benefits that you don't always find in bran cereals. You not only get just enough bran for gentle laxative action but also good wheat nourishment. For Post's Bran Flakes contain other parts of wheat to provide carbohydrates and protein—useful quantities of iron for the blood; phosphorus for the bones and teeth and other food essentials.

Tomorrow at breakfast pour out a bowlful of these healthful, nourishing bran flakes with the different, nut-like flavor. Add milk or a little fruit. There's an appetizing start to a really princely breakfast!

You'll know Post's Bran Flakes by the red and cream package—two sizes: Regular and Giant Economy. They are just as delicious and effective in bran muffins. There's a sugarless muffin recipe on every package.

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SAVE CARPETS with

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Best Quality at Only

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the pro rata.

SESSIONAL INDEMNITIES

REGARDLESS OF WHEN THE NEXT general election is held—whether "before the leaves of autumn fall" or early in 1945—there is a disturbing likelihood that many sitting members, particularly in the west and in the Maritime Provinces, will not seek re-election to the House of Commons. The reason is easily understood. They simply cannot afford it. This applies, of course, to the man or woman without private means, and especially to the men who have taken into themselves wives since the last appeal to the people a little more than four years ago—and who live far from the scene of their parliamentary labors. While they may be persuaded to change their minds, we have it on their own authority that three members from this province, all men of outstanding ability and of high repute, will not enter the lists when Mr. Mackenzie King decides to ask the electorate for new instructions.

This is a serious condition which poses a difficult and delicate problem. But it will have to be faced in view of the potential menace which anybody with normal intelligence will readily discern. In the first place, a member's indemnity of \$4,000 is reduced, in some instances, by the income tax to \$2,800. Of this amount he is required to live in Ottawa for the greater part of six to eight months, keep up his establishment at home, and meet those inescapable obligations with which every parliamentarian is familiar. One requires but little knowledge of living costs in the national capital to realize what this means. No matter how frugal a member may be in his personal needs, he is hard put to make ends meet. In the second place, he is expected to compete in most of the usages of public life with those who are more liberally endowed with this world's material goods.

Two methods can be employed to correct this anomalous situation. One is to increase the sessional indemnity; and the other is to exempt the present scale of the member's remuneration from income tax. It is true that at least two prominent Canadian newspapers by no means friendly to the King regime appear favorable to some such adjustment. The Toronto Globe and Mail, for example, has advocated action along the lines suggested. But the Prime Minister may "fear the Greeks, even when bringing gifts," and hesitate to include a plank for an indemnity increase or a tax-free emolument in his next election platform. On the other hand, if some such formula shall not be employed, membership in the House of Commons in the not distant future may become the almost exclusive perquisite of men and women with sufficient private means to permit them to observe all the proprieties usually associated with the office. This is not to suggest that a government, any government, depending for its support in Parliament upon a majority controlled by wealthy members would be less sensible of its responsibilities, less mindful of the rights of the people as a whole, than an administration and its following as at present constituted. The prospect is nevertheless, one meriting more than cursory examination.

As far as Canada's third party is concerned, of course, the arguments we have emphasized have no significant application. It is part of the general plan of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation to control the national life of the country according to its concept of what is good for the Canadian people. Once in office, such anomalies as exist in the Parliamentary "wage structure" would be removed overnight, since its formulae for general regimentation is an open book to the electorate. The financial handicap now imposed on government and official opposition members alike, however, ought to be removed by common consent. Its continuance is dangerous to the good government of the country, as all who have taken the trouble to look behind the scenes at Ottawa will readily agree.

DE GAULLE AND THE PRESS

MR. CHURCHILL TOLD THE HOUSE OF Commons on Wednesday that the reason why the United States and Great Britain had not been able to recognize the French National Committee of Liberation, even as the provisional government of France, was "because we are not sure it represents the French nation in the same way as the governments of Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia represent the whole body of their people."

The foregoing statement from the British Prime Minister leaves little room for misunderstanding on the part of General de Gaulle or those who recognize in him the symbol and inspiration of his enslaved compatriots awaiting the day of liberation. But it does not explain or dispose of the controversy which has persisted as a result of the disinclination on the part of both London and Washington to embrace with any heartiness the head of the French National Committee of Liberation. It is no secret, of course, that Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, objects strongly to the dictatorial attitude of de Gaulle. Whether this unwelcome exemplar of democratic procedure—notwithstanding certain concessions to military

expediency which have annoyed some of Mr. Hull's critics—has been or still is wholly justified in his views may be proved only by the progress of events or by the record of history.

What seems to be worrying the less colorful but equally earnest French patriots who are working diligently for the establishment of a decent governmental structure in France after liberation is the recent revelation that General de Gaulle intends to control the press of his country. It does not follow that such a procedure would mean complete regimentation or standardization to achieve ends inimical to the future of a reborn France. The suggestion in itself, however, is producing wrinkled brows on the more liberal journalistic exiles in New York and Washington. One of the best and most eminent of these confessed to this writer the other day a profound uneasiness of mind; and this from one upon whose head Adolf Hitler long ago set a heavy price.

There is nothing surprising in this disturbed mental attitude in one who works and lives every hour of the day for France's revival and the establishment of really responsive and truly representative government. For four years the French people have been fed with German news written by Germans—straight propaganda of the worst type. Hence it is feared that any kind of newspaper will be popular after liberation so long as it speaks for France and is the product of French writers who are entitled to call themselves patriots. But if such a press is not free in every sense of the term, if it shall only reflect what the government decrees, it will be merely an expression of the reverse of democratic thought. France could not hope to recapture her rightful position among the nations of the postwar world under such journalistic tutelage.

It is to be hoped, however, that too gloomy an interpretation has been put on General de Gaulle's intentions toward the press. But the knowledge of them in quarters where their significance and implications are understood helps to explain, to some extent at least, the hesitancy to embrace some of the French leader's plans for the land he undoubtedly loves and has served with unstinted devotion through four years of unparalleled experiences.

GOOD BUSINESS

THOUSANDS OF VICTORIANS ARE naturally pleased that the Foreign Exchange Control Board has substantially modified its restrictions on the amount of American dollars that may be bought for a visit to the United States. When the new order goes into effect, \$150 a person will be available in any one year, or \$75 twice a year, providing there be a six months' interval between the two purchases. The cost of the accommodation will remain at 10 per cent as at present—or until the Canadian dollar is allowed to reach parity with our neighbor's.

Apart from the cold financial circumstances which have permitted this important change in policy, the restored facilities will enable Canadians to visit the United States under more comfortable conditions, and balance to some extent the continual influx from south to north. This is all to the good. As the climacteric developments of the war approach, and as the peoples of the two neighboring English-speaking nations direct their thoughts more intensively toward the peace and the kind of world in which they want to live, the better Canadians and Americans understand one another the greater their influence on their respective legislatures will be. Personal contact engenders mutual trust; propaganda is a poor substitute.

Prior to the entrance of the United States into the war Canada thought she might suffer seriously from a shortage of American dollars. It was to preclude this possibility that Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Roosevelt negotiated the Hyde Park Agreement—under which the American government placed at the disposal of the Dominion all the United States dollars essential to this country's war effort. Last year's influx of American funds, however, was of such volume as to render further application of that agreement unnecessary.

The principal reasons for the large inflow of American dollars into Canada in 1943 were expenditures by the United States government on the Alaska Highway, on the development of oil resources in northwest Canada, and for large purchases of grains. Since these expenditures were not visualized at the time the Hyde Park Agreement was signed, it was not expected that the supply of United States dollars would be so great. The progress of events has proved otherwise; the modifications announced by the Foreign Exchange Control Board are the result.

ANOTHER DELINQUENCY REMEDY

MANY CURES FOR JUVENILE DELINQUENCY are being prescribed—more recreation, more home life, more understanding, more spankings and so on. All have probably been given local tryouts, but none has been generally adopted. The problem is still with us.

This is not another prescription, but it is going to suggest there may be temporary relief in sight. We are going into another wartime season of maximum food production and minimum farm help. Preparations are being made to recruit more city boys and girls for another summer of farm work. If the need is met, there should be a notable drop in delinquency cases.

There cannot be a much better cure for mischief than a day of hard, physical work out-of-doors. Most city kids after such a day will be too weary to do anything but lay their aching muscles and sun-toasted bodies down to sleep.

It is probably too much to hope that such a cure would be permanent. But it should be effective while it lasts.

Loose Ends

From a Correspondent (Mere Man)

ANTOINE AT WORK

NEW YORK. I HAVE BEHELD with my own eyes the famous Antoine, the \$50-an-hour hair-dresser! Agog and a-tingle, as I squatted in the same chair sat in by the Duchess of Windsor, Garbo and other customers, I used up \$75 worth of time just hanging around his salon, at a Fifth Avenue department store.

Overawed, I forgot to ask him to create a nifty new hair-do for myself.

He'd have fixed me up with a swell new coif, I'll bet; Antoine of Paris, who used to sleep in a glass bed shaped like a coffin; who drove an auto of jade and silver; who dyed his dogs mauve; who appeared publicly in white evening clothes, white wig and white slippers with white glass heels; who slumbered in white satin pyjamas.

I can remember when mother cut my hair with a crock, so I was staggered by the thought of Antoine's attention to hair-dos of famous ladies. He sent an operator to Nassau to fix up the Duchess of Windsor's hair, you remember. When I arrived at the "Antoine de Paris" salon and saw a lot of chic chicks sitting around in blue smocks getting the works from Antoine's operators, I looked for the master.

"Would you be a darling and sit down for a minute?" said Mme. Levine, the sweet, courteous manager.

I WAS A DARLING for at least 10 minutes (my maximum time for being a darling), and Mme. Levine revealed that the \$50-an-hour bite is just Antoine's consultation charge. For that he just advises. "He dresses hair only if he feels in the mood," she said.

I was in luck, for this time the mood was upon him. I saw the grey-haired, boyish-looking genius drawing a comb lightning-like through the hair of Countess de Camargo. When that was over, I was admitted and sat down under some enormous flowers hanging out of a vase.

"Some barber shop," I thought. Antoine hovered above me—a spring-symphony. His own hair was glossy. It was a warm day, but he wore a heavyish shirt of cream-colored flannel, socks of the same, grey suit, elevator shoes that hoisted him three inches, and a large onyx platinum ring.

Sticking out of his coat pockets were some grey antelope gloves. I asked him what he was doing with gloves on such a warm day, and he said in accent I'm going to have trouble with, "I wear gloves to have zomezing in my hands because I don't wear hats."

I MUST HAVE looked as pop-eyed as Eddie Cantor when he told me the elegant ladies of prewar Paris used to visit his salon three times a day—to have their hair fixed for lunch, for the races, and for dinner. Stranded here by the war, while his wife still runs the Paris salon, he's kept busy visiting "Tschicago," "Feeladelphia," "Beverly Hills" and such places, but now he's eager to create some postwar beauty.

"My life bebeginning at 60," he said (He'll be that in December). "For elegant women I will open a supral-Antoine's in Paris. I will have dentist, medico, pedicure, my own studio, evyzing togezzor. Zey will stay morning till night and I create for it the name, 'Antoine's Day'."

"Then luxury and frivolity will return?" I asked.

"Higher than ever before," Antoine said, with gestures. "You'll never kill freevolity of woman; it lzz her weapon. She will be more independence than ever. I will surround myself wiz youngest most genius people, having most optimism. Hairdressing will be done on rooftops. Life will be absolutely above ze street. You will land on rooftops and come down by lift. You will not find an elegant woman on ze street."

"Streets," he added, cocksurely, "will be for trucks and cabdrivers!"

Some Antoine fans say he helped bring the Duchess of Windsor ("the Dutchesse") along socially. Ah he says is, "I know her when she is Mrs. Simpson. She is 30 years in my place."

Antoine, by-the-way, often cuts his own hair with a mechanical razor. I was worrying all the time how he was doing in America without the famous coffin-shaped bed of glass, and what he sleeps in here, so I up and asked him.

"Here I have just a little apartment on Fifth Avenue," he said. "Bed is just a couch. Very simple. White zatin."

THE GOLDFISH

Lazily through the clear
Shallow and deep,
He oars his chartless way,
Half-asleep—
The little paradox—so bright—so cold,
Although his flesh seem formed of fire and gold.

High emperor of his dim
Bubble-impearled
Jet-shadowed greenish-shallowed
Water-world—
Like a live torch, a brand of burning gold.
He sets the wave afire and still is cold.

AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

SOLILOQUY

We were giants once, we Douglas firs
But the axe hath laid us low,
And prone we lie to the elements
Like dead men in a row.

Two hundred years or more we stood
Foursquare to all the breeze,
But now our legacy is death
And we are no more trees.

One by one we're laid away,
(The everlasting trail)
A funeral note upon the air—
The head saws never fail!

ALAN GREIG.

News Analysis—

The War Today

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
Evidence increases that the Allies already have reduced Japan's outlying Pacific defences to such a low state as to render her inner bulwarks highly vulnerable to the great offensive which certainly will come as soon as the Hitlerian war is over—and maybe sooner.

James Forrestal, Secretary of the United States Navy, says Allied sea warfare has been so successful that Japan's outer Pacific defences have been beaten down to the level of "a line of defence in name only." Eugene Burns, Associated Press war correspondent who has just returned home from the Pacific theatre, declares Nippon's defensive perimeter is so weak that the U.S. navy could slice through it at will. As a matter of fact, Burns adds, the Japanese are "operating everywhere on a shoestring."

SURPRISING CHANGE

These results are amazing, especially in view of Japan's preparedness at the outset of the war in the Pacific and the advantage she gained by her attack on Pearl Harbor. They've been achieved in three ways: (1) By sinking the huge total of 3,000,000 tons of Nippon's shipping, thereby crippling her sea communications; (2) by such destruction of her warplanes and warships that she no longer can defend her remaining supply ships or outlying island strongholds; (3) by amphibious operations which have captured base after base and so have carried Allied forces steadily nearer the Philippines and Japan itself.

The latest demonstration of the United States growing power and Japan's weakness is shown in the heavy raids by carrier-borne bombers on important Marcus and Wake Islands. Only two Japanese planes were seen, and both were destroyed.

INVASION EXPECTED

Eugene Burns expects an early invasion of the Philippines, from which the Japanese can be attacked in China and on their own islands. There's support for this view in the steady leap-frog advances along the New Guinea coast. Having captured strategic Wadke Island the other day, Allied Southwest Pacific headquarters now show signs of getting set for another hop—to the Schouten Islands, 200 miles farther northwest. These afford air facilities—and the Philippines are only 900 miles away. Observers generally agree that

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the only impressive way Japan could dispute this progressive destruction of her outer defences would be to bring her main fleet out for a showdown—something for which the Allied navies are praying. However, the Nipponese are holding their home fleet

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BLUE LINE TRANSIT

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Penicillin Pioneer.. Alexander Fleming



Artist met artist when Prof. Alexander Fleming posed for this portrait by S. J. Woolf. The Scotch scientist makes a hobby of painting with bright bacterial cultures

By S. J. WOOLF

LONDON.

ENTOMBED in a small, glass, hermetically sealed tray is the ancestor of most of the penicillin in the world. I held it in my hands the other day when I went to see Prof. Alexander Fleming at St. Mary's Hospital. For he is the bacteriologist who discovered that this mould which he so carefully treasures is the source of one of the most powerful antiseptics known to science.

As the small, soft-spoken Scotsman sat in his laboratory, which looks more like the rear room of an old-fashioned drug store than the birthplace of a great medical discovery, it was hard to realize that he is the man who is responsible for the cure of several dread diseases as well as for the great advance in the treatment of wounds during the present war. Heretofore, possible infection made it unwise to close any wound before six hours. With penicillin, closure can be started at once.

Along one wall of the duncumbered room in which he works is a long table filled with test tubes, retorts, microscopes and several Bunsen burners. Along another wall are dreary-looking walnut bookcases also filled with apparatus. There is nothing about the place reminiscent of the sterilized sanctums of Canadian and American researchers. Nor did the man himself fit in with the usual conception of a modern scientist. Instead of the accepted white coat, he had on a well-worn, spotty, pin-striped blue suit. A cigarette was in his mouth. His conversation was as simple as his dress and his manner.

STOPS BACTERIA GROWTH

Taking up a flat pint bottle, which was lying on its side, he explained that the green mould in it was penicillin, while the amber-colored liquid upon which this wavy green mass floated was the fluid from which penicillin was extracted.

In telling of his discovery, he said: "Some 16 years ago I was working on some bacterial cultures. While doing this, the cover of the dish in which they were being grown was removed. A few days later I noticed that a spot of mould had formed. A mould spore in the air had fallen on it and grown there. But I also noticed another thing. This was that the cultures nearest the spot of mould had disappeared, while those at some distance kept growing."

"I had been working with bacteria ever since I had been graduated from St. Mary's Hospital. I was always on the lookout for antibacterial agents. So it was perfectly natural that I should investigate when I noticed this. 'Accordingly I grew more of this mould from the original by inoculating broths with it and letting it develop at ordinary room temperatures. This I discovered when diluted from 500 to 800 times, was two or three times as effective as pure carbolic acid. But I also noticed something else: It was practically the first antiseptic I had tested which, although it stopped the growth of bacteria, did not affect white corpuscles."

"Now this was most important. For the white blood corpuscles themselves are germ killers, and most antiseptics are as destructive to their allies in the war against disease as they are to the bacteria causing the disease."

Penicillin is unlike the sulfa drugs inasmuch as it is non-toxic. And while it does not kill the bacteria, it prevents them from developing."

As Professor Fleming walked about his laboratory he took up one test tube after another, showing me how the penicillin was produced. The whole process seemed ridiculously simple. Nor did he fail to mention that others had carried on many experiments to determine the therapeutic value of the new drug. Notwithstanding the eminence he has attained, he still remains the unassuming farmer boy who was born 50-odd years ago in Daryel, in Ayrshire, Scotland.

CHANCE DISCOVERY

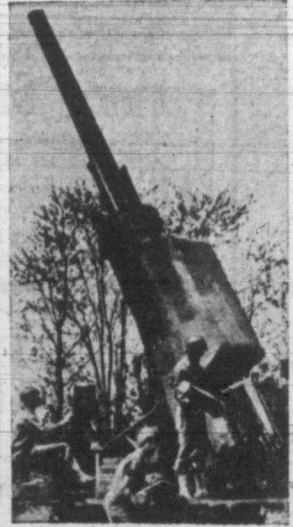
There was a sly humor about him, and when I asked him how he happened to become a bacteriologist, he smiled as he answered, "It was just an accident. There was a vacancy in the laboratory here when I was graduated, and the position was offered to me. It was from others I learned that the reason it was offered to him was because he had won all the prizes in his class."

He also attributed his discovery to an accident. For he said that it was just by chance that a mould spore had alighted upon the culture which he was studying.

Most of his time is spent in his laboratory developing penicillin, for he forges powerful new derivatives as a possibility in the future. Holding an ever-present cigarette in his square-jawed fingers, he pointed out that while the new drug is effective in many diseases, it is powerless against some. He also added that the technique of its administration was still a subject for experiment.

Although he likes to row and swim, he has little time for either these days. He is also tremendously interested in art and has tried his hand at painting. In this he has also been original, for instead of using artists' pigments he has turned to gay-colored bacterial culture for his medium.

"Most scientists are in a sense artists," he said. "Unless they have vision, they can do comparatively little with their formulae."



NEW 'STRAT' GUN—Here's first photo of U.S. army's new "strat" gun, a 120-mm. anti-aircraft piece that fires projectile into stratosphere, higher than any other known weapon. Despite its weight, it is highly mobile.

Y.M.C.A. Celebrates 100th Birthday In June

By AILEEN MERRITT

The Young Men's Christian Association, which was founded in June, 1844, by a clerk in a London drygoods store, who felt that boys his age needed fellowship and "a place for mutual pleasure and growth," will celebrate its 100th birthday next month.

From the group of young London men whom George Williams gathered about him in a rented upstairs room, one warm June day, 100 years ago, has grown an organization of nearly 2,000,000 members in 68 countries.

Boys and men of every class, color, and creed have joined the ranks of the "Y" some because they liked the idea of summer camp, others for a chance to participate in sports; some for recreation, others for friends. Proof that they found what they desired can be found in the ever-increasing membership and interest in the "Y."

STARTED IN MONTREAL

It was only seven years after the founding of the Y.M.C.A. in London that it was established on the North American continent in the city of Montreal.

Today there are 79 permanent Y.M.C.A. centres in Canada. Canadian "Y" War Services are carrying on their work in 635 operations on this side of the Atlantic, and in 1943 worked at more than 2,000 different locations overseas.

A small office in a wooden building at the corner of Troncy Alley and Broad Street 69 years ago, may have been a far cry from the modern "Y" building at Blanshard and View today—but that small office was the first home of the Y.M.C.A. in Victoria.

There, one warm summer day, a meeting was convened prior to the establishment of the Y.M.C.A. in the city. Later, on Aug. 14, 1875, a group of young men, headed by Thomas Troncy, a well-known architect, contributed an average of \$25 each for establishment of a "Y" Association.

Thus began an organization through which has passed nearly every prominent athlete and businessman in the city of Victoria for more than half a century.

During the past 12 months there were 28,736 attendances in the physical department, and 14,942 registered by the young people's department in 37 types of social and educational activity. There were a total of 9,526 participants in the boys' department program, which included 10 boys' clubs and interest groups, in addition to gymnasium and aquatic activities. Regular membership reached a peak of 1,023, and boys' membership totaled 550 for the year.

ONE OF FIRST

Although the "Y" was originally inaugurated in 1859, thus making Victoria one of the first 10 cities of Canada to form an association, it flourished only for a time, but in 1875 became a permanent part of community life.

The minutes of that organizational meeting stated that possibly in no community was the "Y" more needed than in Victoria, and the men behind the move were William Patterson, John Finlayson, Robert Wallace, A. R. Milne, Dr. John D. Milne, Walter Walker, David Heal, Peter Lester, William H. Bone, John Robson, William Pollard, Rev. E. Cridge, Rev. S. McGregor, A. B. Gray and James Stark.

Mr. Troncy was the first president of the local "Y". Senator W. J. MacDonald, first vice-president; Hon. John Robson, second vice-president, and William McKay, third vice-president.

Executive members were N. W. Pearce, I. F. McMillan, I. Finlayson, A. Vipond and D. Lindsay. W. Pollard was corresponding secretary; A. B. Gray, treasurer, and Capt. Devereaux, A. R. Milne and P. Lester Sr., members of the finance committee.

RAISED MONEY FOR NEW HOME

After having several meeting places, "Y" men felt the need for a building of their own, and in a two-week financial campaign in 1909 raised more than \$100,000. Premier Sir Richard McBride laid the cornerstone and the building was opened Sept. 26, 1911.

Since that date it has been serving the boys and men of Victoria, and though it has undergone minor internal alterations, the building today is fulfilling its purpose most admirably, according to Frank Paulding, general secretary. There are 83 upstairs bedrooms with sleeping accommodation for 102 men, and eight lecture, meeting and lounge rooms, gymnasium, swimming pool and three sets of locker rooms.

One of the best known of "Y" workers in the city was Dr. A. J. Brace, who was appointed general secretary in 1906 and served in that capacity until the new "Y" building was completed in 1911. For 20 years he did "Y" work in China, but is now in Canada, and has recently retired from active Y.M.C.A. work.

The war has increased the work and scope of the Victoria "Y" tremendously during the past four and one half years, with the building open for the



Centre of Y.M.C.A. Activities in Victoria.



Staff of Victoria Y.M.C.A. Left to right, front, Cathie Foubister, war services office secretary; Miriam Lidster, Y.M.C.A. office secretary; Mrs. E. M. Lacey, dormitory matron, and Mrs. Helen Simpson, co-educational secretary; back row, Frank Paulding, general secretary; Archie O. Morrison, boys' work secretary; A. E. Haynes, chief engineer, and Archie McKinnon, physical director.

use of men in uniform and full membership privileges available to them without charge. A lounge on the main floor is set aside for the use of servicemen exclusively and during 1943, a total of 58,099 visitors were registered.

REMEMBER ATHLETES

Today wherever boys or men who went through the Victoria "Y" foregather, there is talk of the many who have won acclaim in athletic circles. There was Hal Beasley, who went with the Canadian Olympic team to Stockholm; Dave Barclay, Lawrence and Geoffrey Bidlake, Allen Angus, Bill Ernie and Doug Peden and Archie McKinnon, present personal physical director of the "Y."

Douglas Taylor's broad jumping exhibitions, Cyril Conner's running of the 100 yards distance in 9.9 seconds at Tacoma, and the running of Centres "Chuck" Cunningham in 880-yard contests, are still recalled. Joe Addison, Muzz and Lynn Patrick, Bill Dale, Arthur Chapman—these and many others began their athletic endeavors at Victoria's "Y."

President of the Victoria "Y" board of directors today is W. T. Straith, K.C., M.L.A., and serving with him are F. G. Rowebottom, deputy Minister of Trade and Industries, vice-president; J. A. Heritage, recording secretary, and E. Harrison, treasurer.

On the board are S. J. D. Clack, Dr. T. W. A. Gray, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Dr. G. Clifford Carl, Harold L. Campbell, V. Raymond Parfitt, W. W. Martin, W. S. Moore, Grant Paterson, H. B. Witter, J. V. Johnson, J. R. Nicolson, P. A. Gibbs, and Alderman Archie Wills. Herbert Rowland sits on the board as representative of the Trades and Labor Council; Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, Ministerial Association; Alderman B. Gadsden, City Council, and Jack Syme, young men's department.

PRISON-OF-WAR WORK

By the treaty known as the Geneva Convention of 1929 and signed by 47 nations, the Y.M.C.A. is permitted to send its secretaries into war prison camps to provide for the educational and recreational needs of the men behind barbed wire.

Adult education with courses and classes on every subject under the sun, public speaking, So-Ed programs for young men and women, boys' work and recreational programs of every kind have their place in the world-wide organization. More than 3,000 high school boys are enrolled in 119 Hi-Y clubs across Canada. A total of 4,357 young people participated in 1943 So-Ed

programs in Canada with 1,001 taking courses in public affairs, 917 in personality development, 611 in dancing, 199 in arts and crafts and 148 in archery.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King sent the following message to R. S. Hosking, general secretary of the National Council Y.M.C.A.: "It is gratifying to note how the association has developed through the past 100 years into a world-wide organization, combining Christian influence with social service and healthful physical recreation, for the building of better manhood."

"Today, at a time when the youth of the world is sorely tried, the Young Men's Christian Association is doing especially valuable work in the very practical way in which it promotes the ideal of Christian brotherhood."

Hon. L. R. LaFleche, War Services Minister, stated in his tribute to the "Y" that at no time had the Canadian group rendered a more important service than during the past four and a half years.

Moderators of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the United Church of Canada and the chancellor of McMaster University have sent messages of congratulations to Mr. Hosking. Rev. Beverley Ketchen, D.D., Presbyterian moderator, said that it would be impossible to estimate the value of the Y.M.C.A.'s influence during the past 100 years.

"The Y.M.C.A. is taken for granted as an organization based on Christian faith," Rev. J. R. P. Selater, D.D., of the United Church, said.

Congratulations have been received from Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N.; Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, O.B.E., M.C., Canadian Corps Commander in Italy, and Air Marshal L. S. Bredner, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief R.C.A.F., overseas headquarters.

A special tribute to the "Y" on its birthday has been written by J. Frank Willis of the CBC and will be broadcast over a nationwide network Wednesday, May 31, from 6 to 6:30.



GERMAN BACK-TALK IN ITALY—German caption on photo above, received in London from Stockholm, says picture shows German field piece in action against Allies on the southern Italian front.

On Being a Real Person... Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

Self-Pitiers React to Difficulties With Alibis Instead of Courage

SUCCESSFUL dealing with our morbid fears involves more than the objective confrontation of them, the wise use of our imagination in handling them, and the elimination of guilty furtiveness as one major cause of them; it involves the positive substitution of courage for them, and in ordinary daily life courage springs from two main sources, unselfishness and faith.

NATURAL COWARD

The egocentric self-pitier is naturally a coward. His hypersensitive concern about himself incapacitates him for either brave endurance or daring venturesomeness. When the call for valor or intrepidity comes, his spine turns out to be made, as Mark Twain said, "of boiled macaroni," and this inherent weakness it is not within his power by force of will to overcome. Being still at a childish stage of personal development, self-centered, self-pitying, he inevitably reacts to difficulty and danger not with courage but with alibis and escapes.

Courage is a concomitant of loyalty, devotion, self-commitment. We are naturally brave on behalf of those persons or causes to which we have given ourselves. In this sense the New Testament is psychologically right: "Perfect love casteth out fear." To be sure, love also produces fear.

Because a mother loves her children, or a patriot his country, or an artist his work, anxiety arises on behalf of the loved object. That, however, is not half the story. A mother's bravery on behalf of her children is not torpid, and in every realm when courage rises to great heights, love, loyalty, devotion, self-commitment are at the root of it. It requires an emotion to drive out an emotion and fear is too powerful a feeling to be dealt with by the emotional forces of self-centredness and self-pity. Even the motive of self-preservation, while it can sustain a fierce fight to the death, is never at its strongest and most enduring until the "self" we are trying to preserve is identified with persons, causes, and values to which we are indissolubly joined.

Awareness of social need, absorbed interest in meeting it, self-forgetfulness in the face of it—all great courage is of this outgoing quality.

Only so are those characters produced who when they are afraid feel that it makes no difference whether they are afraid

or not. Values are at stake so much more important than their fear, that that is a secondary matter. Of course they are afraid!

According to one of Lincoln's stories, two men were charging side by side in a battle of the Civil War. Said one, "Why, you're pale as a sheet; you look like a ghost; I believe you're afraid." Said the other, "Yes, I am, and if you were half as much afraid as I am you'd have run long ago."

In this sense Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane was afraid—his horror at the physical brutality and public shame of crucifixion are part and parcel of the scene's reality—but what difference did that make? By love, loyalty, and self-commitment he was incorporated with a cause that did not indeed eliminate fear but submerged it, made of it a secondary matter, present but not dominant.

FEAR AGAINST FEAR

Brave spirits often set a fear to catch a fear. From soldiers to whom the times comes, as Coningsby Dawson said, when one's only fear is a supreme fear, lest one may fail to do one's duty, to men like the early Calvinists of whom it was said that they feared God so much that they never feared anything else at all, this supersession of fear by fear has been notably illustrated. Obviously, however, this higher fear is not negative but positive; it is an integral part of one's loyalty and devotion; at its best it is love for family, vocation, nation, cause, world, God, that enables one to say, "Granted that I am afraid, what difference does that make?"

No one lives deeply to whom this experience is not familiar. Fears come and go. They spring out of all sorts of situations, real and imaginary. The curse of fear is that it gets itself taken too seriously. The emotions associated with it are so powerful that they naturally seize the stellar role. But fear deserves no such ascendancy.

If one has anything positively to live for, from a child, or a worth-while day's work, to a world delivered from the scourge of war, that is what matters. Fear is finally put in its proper place only in those persons who, even when they are afraid, feel that whether they are afraid or not is a minor matter.

Next Saturday: Some persons who dread to live, not die.

Bring Your Secret Fears Out of Hiding and Confront Them Openly

HUMAN LIFE is full of secrets, fears, thrust into the attic and dark corners of personality. Sometimes such fears are consciously "suppressed," deliberately put out of sight and hearing, and sometimes they are unconsciously "repressed" until, forgotten altogether, they gnaw at the vials of life like clandestine diseases of which the victim is unaware. In either case, the first step in dealing constructively with fear is to end its secrecy and confront it openly where we can look at it ourselves and talk about it with others.

Many fears are not of this kind. Multitudes today know clearly what they stand in dread of—unemployment, economic insecurity, illness, war.

FURTIVE FEARS

Many others, however, are haunted by furtive fears. The tragedy in the early life of Mr. Clifford Beers, narrated in "A Mind That Found Itself," would probably have been impossible had he brought his secret dread out of hiding. His older brother had epilepsy; Clifford attended him and picked up the idea epilepsy was contagious; this dread, secretly hidden in his thinking, obsessed him until outgrowing his control it convinced him that he had caught epilepsy, and so he traveled the road of needless, clandestine fear into insanity.

One of the chief services of ministers and psychiatrists is to be listening posts, where crammed bosoms, long burdened with surreptitious fears, can unload themselves. Fear of the dark, of water, of closed places, of open places, of altitude; fear of cats, of Friday the thirteenth, of walking under a ladder; fear of responsibility, of having children, of old age and death; guilty fears, often concerned with sins long passed; fears of inadequacy, coupled with humiliation and shame; religious fears, associated with ideas of spying and vindictive God and an eternal hell; endless detailed worries, real or imaginary, and sometimes a vague fearfulness, filling life with anxious apprehension whether they are afraid or not. Values are at stake so much more important than their fear, that that is a secondary matter. Of course they are afraid!

Because of this, people can worry themselves sick or insane. Trembling, fainting, nausea, palpitation of the heart, convulsions, and other bodily repercussions fear are familiar. Fear in all its forms has a direct physical effect. Many secret, chronic dreads, suppressed or repressed, call for the skilled competence of the psychiatrist, but others the ordinary man can handle if he is wise. As infants we started with fear of two things only—falling and a loud noise, and all other fears have been accumulated since. To find out where and how we picked them up is often half the battle. Sometimes when abnormal anxieties and dreads are thus objectified they can be laughed off the scene. As in Mr. Beers' case, they are essentially absurd, incapable of standing inspection in the sunlight. Dr. Sadler even says, with perhaps deliberate exaggeration, "Ridicule is the master cure for fear and anxiety."

Saga of Greek Guerrilla Reveals Grim Purpose

By VICTOR M. BIENSTOCK
(Continued from Friday)

CAIRO (ONA)—George, 21-year-old Andarte ("Hurricane fighter") who had just come to Cairo after 14 months of guerrilla fighting in the Greek mountains, stared out of the hotel window and then resumed the story he was telling me of the unrelenting war his band had waged against the Germans.

"We would march 14 or 15 hours every day, carrying all our arms and supplies," he said. "We had no transport except a few mules to carry our ammunition reserves and the sturdy peasant women. We had to carry our weapons, all the ammunition we might need for battle and our food. Some of the men had to carry machine guns and later, when we got them, mortars."

"There's no level ground in that part of Greece. Everything is up or down. Our objective might be a kilometer away, as the crow flies, but we would have to do 25 kilometres on foot up hill and down, to reach it."

"It was worst of all going down the mountain slopes at night along trails that were almost non-existent. Out of a band of 50, maybe 25 or 26 would get down safely. The others would get lost, go over the precipitous side of the path or just collapse. No one could help the weaker men. If they couldn't keep pace, they were doomed."

"Sometimes we'd go down the mountain side single file, each man hanging on to the rifle barrel of the man ahead. If the leader went over the edge, three or four others would follow."

"We lost more men in these retreats than in actual battle. In one of these forced withdrawals, in winter, we lost three-quarters of our people."

LIFE KILLS SOME

Life was bitterly hard in the high wild peaks of the Pindus range for the small bands of patriots who tried to continue resistance to the invaders. The barren and desolate terrain, with tall firs and the spiny Pournario hedges almost the only vegetation, offered scant comfort. Tents and wooden huts could not stand against the cold blasting winds that roared across the hills and valleys. Not all men could stick it. Some sickened and died. Others quit and went back to the towns.

The Andartes couldn't carry blankets for protection against the savage cold—it was impossible to add their weight and bulk to the heavy pack each man had to carry along. To protect themselves from the cold, and wind, the Andartes used to gather the flat stones that abound in that area and build crude circular huts by laying one stone on another. A smaller circle of stones in the centre provided the stove in which a whole Pournario bush could be burned while the Andartes huddled in the space between the two walls.

Food was limited both in variety and quantity. The two staples were "bobota," a hard bread baked from maize, and

goat's meat. They were occasionally supplemented by wild fruit like kumharayas and acorns. Sometimes the Andartes could buy food from the villages and on rare occasions they captured or stole some delicacies from the enemy.

"We had a thousand ways to cook goat's meat," George reported. "We boiled it, we roasted it, we stewed it, we baked it in ashes, barbecued it, but what ever we did to it, it was still goat's meat."

"There were rabbits and birds, but we were unlucky trapping them; we couldn't use bullets on them. We had to be careful not to eat too many kumharayas and acorns because they gave us dysentery. On more than one occasion we had to kill our pack mules and eat them. The only thing we were never short of was water. In those mountains, you only have to kick a rock away to find a spring of fresh, sparkling water."

FUN SOMETIMES

But life in the mountains, George finally admitted, wasn't always grim and desperate. Sometimes they had windfalls of supplies and gorged at feasts. Sometimes there were festivals in the villages, and occasionally there were victory celebrations.

"There's a local drink called 'tsipouro,' which the villagers brew out of kumharaya berries," he said with a reminiscent smile. "It's very potent. We also used it as an antiseptic to wash our wounds."

"After every successful engagement we would have a celebration and drink tsipouro until everyone but the sentries would be roaring drunk. Sometimes fights would start, more violent than the engagement we had just had with the Germans."

"The old captain, General Zervas—he became a general when our band grew into an army with a regular military organization and a G.H.Q. with a staff of 500—liked to join these celebrations. We couldn't take a chance on anything happening to him in a brawl so we always had two men, who had to stay dead sober, stick close to him all the time."

"We had some other diversions, too. One was rolling boulders down the mountain side on to German tanks and armored cars chugging along the road. Another was welcoming British and American officers arriving at our camp. Cartridges were precious, but we always fired off our guns in salute as they came. Usually it scared the life out of them. They thought they were being fired at by the enemy, but it was only a friendly initiation."

"It was a point of honor with us," he went on, "to be the first man to reach the visitor. He would always be greeted by being kissed on both cheeks and would then be carried back to camp by his finder. Usually, they were dismayed at the embrace of a bearded ruffian and tried to wiggle free."

"Incidentally," he remarked, "they all had a pretty tough time reaching us."

During his 14 months in the mountains, George saw the transformation of the Andarte formations from small isolated bands of patriots into organized units in contact with Allied headquarters in Cairo, and working in accordance with a broad strategic plan. Most of the captains, the leaders who took command by virtue of their strength, personality and knowledge of mountain conditions, gave way to regular military men, but some survived and led bands of as many men as they could attract.

Politics came in, too, George reported sadly. Divisions grew among the Andartes, replacing the old camaraderie of the mountains, and the whole spirit of the resistance movement changed. He was reluctant to talk about that, so we switched over to his own experiences. He told of his first encounter with the enemy and his temporary disgrace.

"It happened while I was still on probation, driving the mules," he related. "Suddenly there was firing all around and three Italians popped up in front of me. I fired and hit one. He lay moaning on the trail as the other two fled. I ran over and tied him up. Then I proudly reported to my captain."

"The old man cursed me and cuffed me. He made me untie the prisoner and stand there and watch while he slit the poor devil's throat. We could take no prisoners and we gave the enemy the same treatment he gave us. To rub the lesson in, I was kept driving mules for another two months."

The lesson stuck. George was given another chance when he had completed his probation and had taken the Andarte oath to obey every command given for the good of his country and to keep fighting until Hellas was freed.

BLEW UP BRIDGE

"Headquarters signalled that they wanted a certain bridge blown up. I was put in charge of a party of four men whose job it was to create a diversion by tossing hand grenades into the German barracks, while another party attacked the bridge and cleared the way for the demolition squad."

"To do it," he related, and the light of battle glinted in his eyes at the memory, "we had to liquidate the sentry guarding the approach to the barracks. We crawled up on him under cover of darkness. When we were 10 feet away, I jumped to my feet and leapt on him. It was only a few seconds. Then we tossed our grenades in the open windows and fled."

Once again I had difficulty in accepting the fact that this youngster could have killed a man as nonchalantly as all that, and I asked him if he hadn't had any qualms or hesitation. The answer came quickly.

"I didn't think about that at all. I was only scared—scared that I'd bungle the job and that my men would be captured with me. If you knew what the Huns did to captured Andartes, you'd know how we felt about it."

Landlords Helpful In Rent Problems

That's why an Andarte will kill himself before he lets himself be taken prisoner."

George came out of Greece because he thought the political situation was obscuring the Greek fight for freedom and that he would get a chance to do more in some other service. But now he's hankering for his band of 30 comrades.

"I'm going back," he said.

Co-operation of Victoria landlords with tenants under notice to vacate has prevented a crisis wherein many families might be put out on the street, Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse, manager of the National Housing Registry said today.

"Everyday people who have bought homes come in asking us if we have some other place for

the present tenants of the homes to go to," she said. "The tenants themselves keep coming in to ask us if we have anything."

Although the registry is not getting nearly the number of tenants to find accommodation for, that it has in the past, 173 families are still under notice to vacate before Sept. 30, Mrs. Rayfuse said.

"Sixty-nine notices have already expired and 44 expire the end of the month. In addition we have 193 families who are living in hotels and in unsuitable

accommodation seeking a place to move to."

With approximately 400 bedrooms listed, the registry has experienced no difficulty in finding accommodation for summer school students who will come to Victoria, she said. There are also 60 small housekeeping rooms and small apartments available, but they are only for single people or couples without children, she said.

GARMENT FASTENERS
Side fasteners on garments should always be closed before

laundry. This keeps the fasteners themselves in good order and also saves the tearing of other garments.

Join the Women's Voluntary Services. Register 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily, Room 1, Arcade Building, 1119 Government St. ***

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IDEAL FRUIT JARS, 1 1/2-pt., doz. 1.15
PARAWAX, per pkt. 15¢
CERTO, liquid, per bottle 23¢
ECONOMY CAPS, per dozen 30¢
CUT GREEN BEANS, Aylmer, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 21¢
TOMATO JUICE, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 19¢
CORN, Royal City, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 23¢
PEAS, Brentwood, No. 5, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 21¢
ORANGE and THREE-FRUIT MARMALADE, Aylmer, 4-lb. carton 47¢
ORANGE and THREE-FRUIT MARMALADE, Aylmer, 4-lb. tin 47¢
BLACKBERRY JAM, Malahat, 2-lb. tin for 28¢
PURE PEUM JAM, Columbia, 4-lb. tin for 46¢
BREAD FLOUR—Robin Hood, Five Roses, Maple Leaf, Ogilvie's, Purity, 24-lb. sack 75¢ 48-lb. sack 1.45
TOMATO and VEGETABLE SOUP, Libby's, 16-oz. tins, 3 for 25¢
HERRINGS in Tomato Sauce, 16-oz. tin for 10¢
PEARS, Aylmer, 20-oz. tin 16¢
LAUNDRY SOAP, Pearl White, 2 cakes for 11¢
WAX PAPER, 100-foot roll 15¢
BATHROOM TISSUE, Pures, 4 rolls 25¢
DRIED BANANAS, 1/2 lb., 10¢; lb., 20¢
CLEANSER, Classic, 3 tins 13¢
CUSTARD POWDER, Dalton's, 3 for 17¢
ALL-WHEAT DEAL (with Glass Tumbler), 2 pkts. 23¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 48-oz. tin 31¢
GRAHAM WAFERS, Red Arrow, 1-lb. pkt. 19¢
MATCHES, Pontiac, 3 pkts. 20¢
SYRUP, Rogers', 1-lb. carton 10¢
BEEFSTEAK SAUCE, Heinz, 8-oz. bottle for 24¢

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VARIETY SQUARES, 2 lbs. 20¢
DOG BISCUITS, Champion, 4 lbs. 42¢
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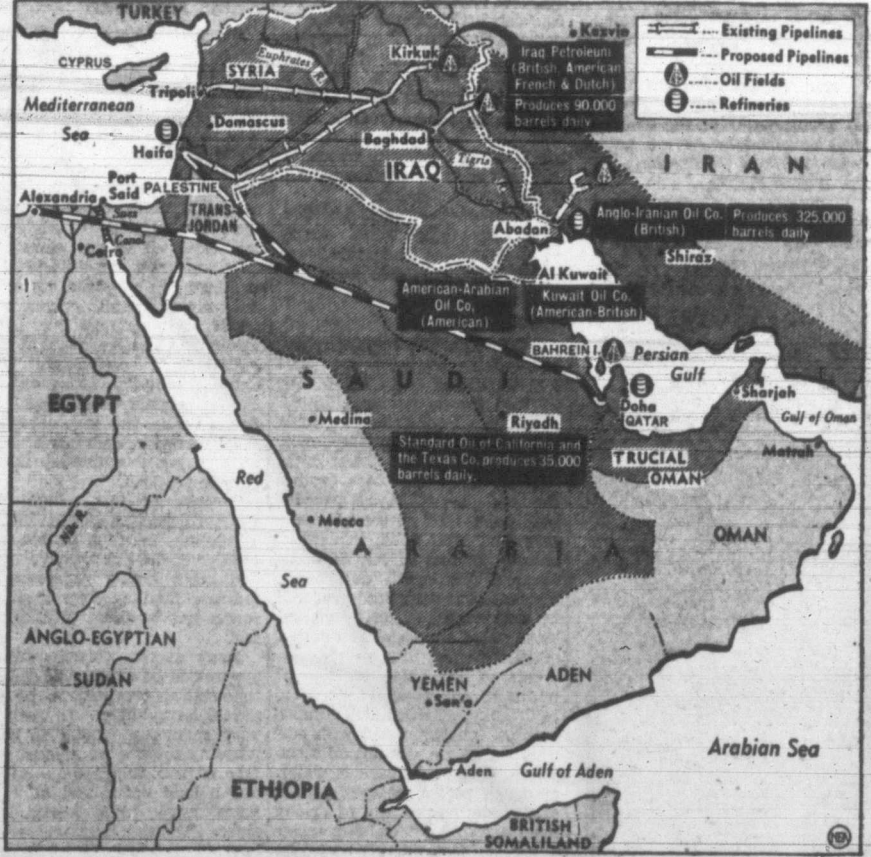
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SHANO, Paint Cleaner, per bottle 39¢
LEISURE NO-RUB WAX, per bottle 35¢
CHLORIDE OF LIME, Laurall, per carton 8¢

MAPLE LEAF
BREX CEREAL, per pkt. 22¢
MONARCH PASTRY FLOUR, 7-lb. bag 31¢
CAKE FLOUR, per pkt. 25¢

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COFFEE, 1-lb. pkt. 38¢
TEA, 1/2-lb. pkt. 33¢
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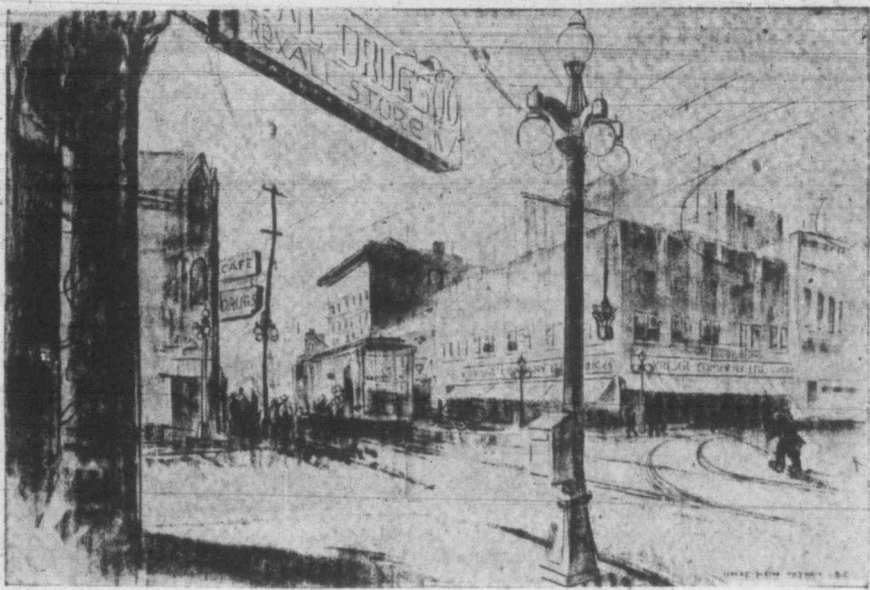
WHERE NEW PIPE WOULD TAP MIDDLE EAST OIL.—All-important oil fields in the Middle East are included in four concessions, shown on the map above: Iran concession, along southwestern border of Iran adjacent to Iraq and Persian Gulf; Iraq concession, covering all of Iraq, Syria, Palestine, Qatar, Trucial-Oman coast of Arabia; Kuwait concession, at head of Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain. Map also shows proposed pipeline, now under U.S. congressional investigation, running from Persian Gulf, across Saudi Arabia to Haifa, or, alternately, across Trans-Jordan into Egypt. Middle East petroleum reserves are not accurately known, estimates ranging from 16 billion to 30 billion barrels.

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Compressed charcoal sketch by Gnr. Douglas Guppy, 5th B.C. Coast Regiment, R.C.A.

90 Tomorrow

Flower Growers Endorsed As Valuable Aid to Morale

By SHEILA McIVOR

"The provincial government gives encouragement and assistance to the flower trade, which they agree is valuable for the morale of the troops," said Dr. William Newton, in his laboratory at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney, B.C., to Mr. Geoffrey Vantreight, pioneer bulb grower of Gordon Head, and myself.

"The men of the forces delight in sending gifts of flowers to their mothers, wives and sweethearts. This contrasts their pre-war gifts of candies, and thus saves sugar."

Rapidly I visualized the truth of this statement, knowing that most women prefer the romantic gift of flowers to that of candies. It recalls to them visions of precious moments spent with their loved ones, either in a garden, or maybe in a restaurant at a corner table where a vase of flowers centred the snowy cloth and silver cutlery and soft music enhanced the atmosphere. The color and scent of a flower can revive emotions as strongly as a melody.

Dr. Newton pointed out that bulb work can be carried out by women and older men whose services are not required in strenuous war labor. The growers and buyers also appreciate the provincial regulation that all bulbs must be inspected and approved. For this purpose inspectors visit the bulb farms for inspections. These reports can be read by the buyers, and this way serves as a protection for both growers and buyers. The inspectors give advice to farmers on cultivation questions and also on equipment service.

Dr. Newton stated that the best grade bulbs can be successfully grown in British Columbia, where the climate is particularly suitable for flower cultivation. He said that there had been an increase of approximately 50 per cent of narcissus production since last year.

After leaving the Experimental Farm, Mr. Vantreight and I returned to his property at Saanich. He was anxious for me to interview Dr. Newton so that I might know the former's bulb farms were approved by the government.

"Longview," Mr. Vantreight's bulb farm at Saanich, is situated on sloping hills of chocolate loam soil with a background of pine forest. Here he cultivates acres of daffodils amongst which are the magnificent Helios, with their short, large deep yellow bell centres and saffron petals and sweet perfume. I walked over a large portion of this farm with Mr. Vantreight and saw a promising crop of daffodils scheduled for later blooming. Later, we joined the pickers in a shack which is used as a packing shed, and was initiated into the intricacies of "tipping" and packing the flowers. Ever since the war, the help of skilled pickers has been scarce, but amongst them were two young girls, twins, Roberta and Marion, who worked with amazing skill and speed with nimble fingers.

"Tipping" the flowers into bouquets of a dozen must be done in a special way so that the captured Narvik, Norwegian ore port.

blooms will not be damaged when packed. Finally I slowly acquired the knack of forming the bunches of a dozen and slipping the elastic band over the stems. Light cedarwood boxes are lined with newspaper and the flowers are packed in these ready for shipping.

Mr. Vantreight ships the flowers to the prairies, where there is a large demand for cut flowers during all the spring season, especially at Easter, when he expects to ship an average of 2,500 dozen per day.

Mr. Vantreight's bulb farm at Gordon Head, on which he pioneered over 40 years ago, transforming the rugged bush and rock land into cultivated acres of rows of flowers, is an outstanding achievement of courage, determination and skill. The rows of golden flowers swaying gently in the breeze wafting their fragrance into the air, with a background which stretches across forests of pines across the waters of the Strait of San Juan to the majestic snow-capped range of the Olympics in Washington, is a scene of entrancing beauty. While the pickers were busy plucking the flowers, Geoffrey Vantreight Jr. worked on his modern combined tractor, cultivator and harrows, which machine has been fixed up with his own invention of the combination. He has been granted exemption from active service on account of his valuable aid to agriculture, which includes the cultivation of necessary vegetables. Dr. Newton spoke highly of this young man's ability in the uses of farm machinery and of his invention.

Among the many varieties of daffodils grown for early spring markets are the Firsts, the King Alfreds, the Helios and the exquisitely perfumed Sol D'Or, with their orange gold cups and pale yellow petals. Mr. Vantreight also cultivates a large variety of tulips, Wedgewood irises, and peacock-eyed white narcissus, which blossoms in time for the Mother's Day bouquets.

Bulbs take from two to four years to mature for greenhouse forcing purposes. Bulb farming on a large scale demands long hours of hard labor, but Mr. Geoffrey Vantreight is amazingly tireless and energetic.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, he came over to Canada over 40 years ago and started at a very youthful age to work on the land which he owns. He spoke of the days when the now modern highway was a mere woodland trail and the transportation and farm work done by horses which is now done by machinery and autos. The Vantreight home is one of imposing beauty, built of granite stone, white stucco and a red-tiled roof on which is added an observatory from where a magnificent view of the surrounding country can be obtained. The interior of the house is a combination of artistry and modern comfort with its hardwood floors, exquisitely furnished rooms and large open fireplaces of granite stone.

Mr. Vantreight was one of the pioneer strawberry growers of Gordon Head, and was known as the "Strawberry King." When the weevil pest spoilt strawberry crops of that district, undaunted, Mr. Vantreight transferred his energies successfully to bulb farming.

Mrs. Vantreight, a charming Englishwoman from Bournemouth, showed me the kindest hospitality with her excellently-cooked meals during my visit. She is a most tireless worker, as she assists with the flower packing as well as the work involved in the large beautiful home. At the end of a long hard day in the fields, Mr. and Mrs. Vantreight drive their shipment of flowers to the docks in the truck.



JOHN 'DAD' BRUCE

After he retired from his job as a shoe finisher in Leicester, England, 25 years ago, John Bruce came to Victoria to live with his son, George Alfred Bruce, 1325 Johnson Street. Tomorrow Mr. Bruce will celebrate his 90th birthday and he will be at home all day to his friends at the residence of his son. Mr. Bruce is in excellent health, requires glasses only when he reads, and takes long walks each day. He started work in his native town when he was eight years old and not long ago he acted as a caddy on the golf links for a friend, William H. Bone, who is 87. Mr. Bruce has two sons and one daughter in Canada and another daughter in Leicester.

Final Tribute Paid Late Normal Head

"We are the richer because he came this way and the poorer because he has gone home," said Rev. George Reynolds, in tribute to the memory of Dr. Vernon Llewellyn Denton at services conducted for the late Normal School principal in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors Friday afternoon.

Many will miss his kindly interest. Indeed, he was a character worthy of imitation," Mr. Reynolds said.

A large number of personal friends joined relatives and educationists in a final tribute to the figure who had been for years prominent in the educational life of the province.

A wealth of floral tributes bore testimony to the esteem in which he had been held.

During the service, Ralph McAdam sang the solo, "Going Home," and the assembly joined in the hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light."

Pallbearers were Dr. S. J. Willis, Dr. L. L. MacLaurin, Albert Sullivan, Prof. E. S. Farr, H. O. English, and Alex. R. Lord, of Vancouver Normal School.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO
May 27, 1944—British offered stubborn resistance to Germans on Belgian front but continued to fall back. French recaptured several Somme villages but Nazis crossed Lys River in several places. Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced intensification of Canada's war effort.

May 28, 1940—Belgium surrendered to Germany as King Leopold III ordered Belgian army to cease fighting. Belgian government denounced king's action and decided to continue to fight with Allies. Allied troops

POOR APPETITE

Very often it is due simply to lack of proper vitamins in the diet.



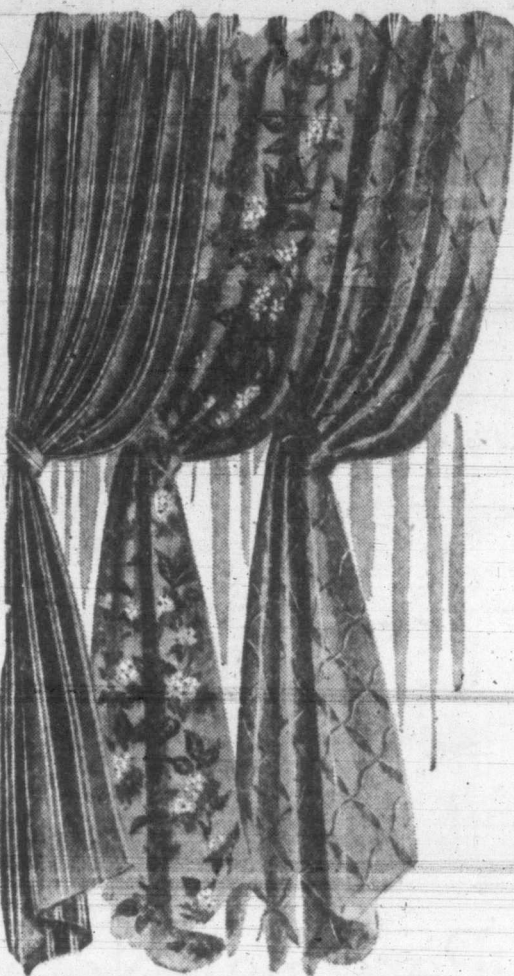
Take up your system—not with medicines, but vitamins. Not one type of vitamin alone, but all the essential vitamins. Get "ALL-IN-ONE" Vitamin Tablets. Take daily for a month. They provide the five vital vitamins, plus minerals and yeast. With diet thus fortified, new pep should come. Only \$2.15 for a month's supply. At most drug stores.

"ALL-IN-ONE" VITAMIN TABLETS

Spencer's

Finer Furnishings—Furniture and Home Comforts

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.



Makes a Home a More Desirable Place in Which to Live

Dress Your Windows With Richer DRAPERIES

A CHOICE IN OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

DRAPERY DAMASK in a selection of designs that have that fine rich finish so much desired. A fabric, 50 inches wide, in shades of wine, rose, rust, green, blue, peach and oyster. A yard..... 1⁹⁵

DRAPERY DAMASK, 50 inches wide. Exclusive designs, including some desirable stripe effects. A yard..... 2⁵⁰

FINE QUALITY 50-INCH CRETONNE in newer designs. Twill and ruffex finish. A yard..... 1⁹⁵

CRETONNE, 50 inches wide, in the very newest designs and a generous selection. A yard..... 2⁹⁵

CELANESE SATIN DRAPERY, 54 inches wide. Shown in colors of wine, rose, gold, maroon and cedar. A yard..... 1²⁵
(Limit, 5 Yards to a Customer)

—Draperies, Second Floor

Interesting News From Our Studio of Interior Decoration

WE ARE OFFERING SAMPLES OF EXCLUSIVE FABRICS

Cretonnes in smart stripes or plain materials. These Samples have just arrived and are on view in our Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor.

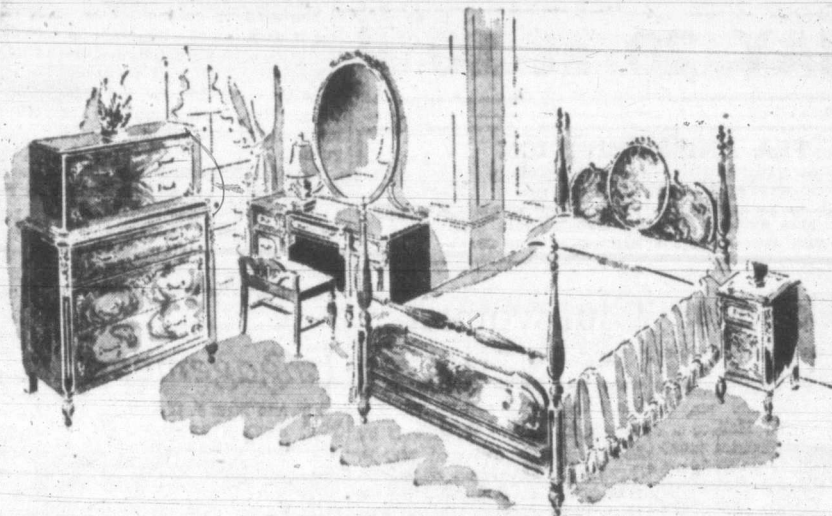
Consult Our Interior Decorators

In the matter of redecorating or any work concerning the Home Beautiful. Advice and such service FREE.

—Second Floor

JUST IMAGINE THIS SUITE IN YOUR BEDROOM!

Think of the beauty, comfort and glamour it would bring . . . think of the pleasure it would give you for years to come.



In Louis XVI styling with beautifully-matched butt walnut veneers. Handsome carved decorations. Fully dustproof throughout. Built by Anthes Baetz to their high standard of quality. Suite consists of large vanity-dresser with oval plate mirror, upholstered bench to match, chest on chest, poster bed in full size and night table; 5 pieces.

350⁰⁰

Terms in Accordance with W.T.P. & T.B. Regulations.

SPENCER'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

Beauty Is Appreciated In Every Home

Nowhere is Beauty More Noticeable Than in the Many Exquisite China-ware Creations on Display in SPENCER'S WEILER STORE, Government Street. This, together with the assurance that only the best from the potteries of England is offered, makes the selection of a Tea or Dinner Set, doubly enjoyable.

The selection is complete and varied . . . simple in line and color or ornate, modest in price or otherwise . . . but all the finest of their kinds. Crystal of charm and brilliancy . . . pottery in lovely shapes and colors . . . artistic pieces or quaint samples of the potter's art here for your inspection.

A WEDGWOOD CHINA DINNER AND TEA SERVICE of 64 pieces in the lovely "Harewood" pattern of gaily-colored, hand-painted flowers..... 188⁷⁵

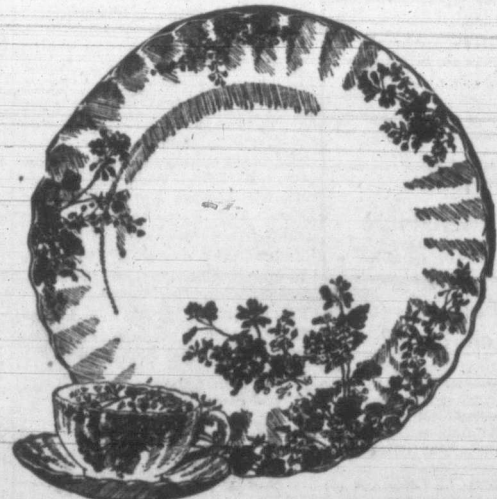
DOULTON'S "BEAUFORT" CHINA SERVICE for 8 persons. Colorful and refined. The "Rococo" shell and Old World flowers create an ensemble exquisite in simple beauty. A set..... 121⁶⁵

SPODE "WICKER DALE"—A dainty wild-flower border pattern on the famous "Chelsea" wicker shape; 64 pieces, for 8 persons..... 97⁵⁰

ROYAL DOULTON "LEIGHTON" has wreath of flowers in natural colors with centre spray. A grand old pattern, beautifully glazed and finished; 64-piece dinner service for 8..... 55⁴⁵

Also Porcelain Figures, Crystal Bowls and Candlesticks, Mirrors . . . all most carefully selected for your approval.

—Weiler Store, Government St.



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE E-4141

M&M For Smart TABLE LAMPS

Just arrived!... a new stock of Table Lamps. Choose from a variety of bases with silk shades in neutral colors.

SPECIAL \$8.95

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1859

1400 Government Street Private Exchange Connecting All Dept. G 1111

COFFEE Might as well ENJOY **TEA**

JAMESON'S

PICKED for perfection. PACKED for protection. POURED for pleasure.

For half a century the Tea and Coffee lovers and connoisseurs of Victoria have been enjoying Jameson's, and during all that time our Coffee has been roasted and ground fresh every morning right here.

I.O.D.E. Garden Party

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Wednesday, July 26

TICKETS FROM I.O.D.E. MEMBERS

WOMEN!

EDITH PATERSON is a well-known Vancouver woman whose talks each week are attracting an ever-growing feminine audience. . . . If you haven't heard her previous broadcasts, make a point of hearing her this week. She speaks on matters of real import to the women of British Columbia.

Listen to

CJVI 1480 ON YOUR DIAL

MONDAY MORNING MAY 29 at 10

TEA AND EXHIBITION

OF RARE AND EXQUISITE CHINESE ART

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2.30 to 5 p.m.

AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. F. W. G. CLARK, 865 DENISON ROAD, GONZALES HEIGHTS. Admission (including tea), 50¢

AUSPICES COMMITTEE FOR MEDICAL AID FOR CHINA

Club Calendar Clubwomen

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday, 2, headquarters. . . . Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Thursday, 8, Shrine Hall. . . . King's Daughters' district meeting, Monday, 2.30, Jones Building. . . . Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, social, Friday, following meeting at 9. Servicemen will be guests at a dance.

St. John's Church Ladies' Guild, Monday, 2.30, guild room. . . . Victoria Seamen's Institute, June 8 at 2.15 in the institute. Mothers' Union of Columbia Diocese, Wednesday at 2, Memorial Hall. . . . L.A. to the Victoria Boys Band, bingo party, Tuesday at 8, home of Mrs. S. McNeilly, 1276 Richardson. . . . Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 2.30, knitting, home of Mrs. V. Woodward, 1388 Fairfield.

FLORAL BENGALINE HOUSECOATS

Wrap-around style. Good range of colors and sizes.

\$8.95

MAE MEIGHEN

CORNER SPECIALIST

890 FORT AT QUADRA

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Leactin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system, thereby built up to normal, if the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other Drug Stores. (Adv. OC-1).

SUMMER DRESSES

Linen - 2 Pieces All Sizes

SCURRAHS

Advertise in the Times

Victoria Girls Complete Term At Normal School, Plan Summer Activities



Discussing plans for the summer, which include summer school and part-time jobs, are: Left to right—Misses Lorraine Steele, Margaret Elliott, Marjorie Anstey, Doreen Mugford, Frances Rigby, Rosemary Darvill.



Following the final examination at Victoria Normal School Friday, some of the students gather on the steps of Memorial Hall. Left to right—Misses Margaret Kerr, Monica Moore, Marjorie Braithwaite, Jean Rickard, Doreen Parfitt and Joyce Bailey.

Cynthia Yarrow Wed This Afternoon

A bouffant picture gown of white tulle was the choice of Cynthia, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, 925 Foul Bay Road, for her marriage this afternoon at 3 in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral to Lieut. Thomas Clifton Hyslop, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. David Allan Hyslop, Hamilton, Ont. Bishop H. E. Sexton officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's wedding veil of fine Malines tulle and carried an arm bouquet of white gardenias and lily of the valley. She entered the church on the arm of her father. Bridal attendants were Miss Vervan Yarrow, sister of the bride, and Miss Felicity Grant, their cousin, wearing twin frocks of watermelon chiffon with draped bodices and full skirts over taffeta. They carried bouquets of pale blue delphiniums and pink carnations trailing with their frocks. Lieut. Donald Miller, R.C.N.V.R., was groomsmen.

Ernest Willoughby played the wedding marches and "O Perfect Love," while the bridal party was in the vestry.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by close friends and relatives. Mrs. Yarrow assisted the bride and groom in receiving the guests.

Later, Lieut. and Mrs. Hyslop left by plane for a honeymoon at an unknown destination. The bride travelled in a pale grey silk frock with chartreuse flower print, small grey hat and a grey topcoat trimmed with blue fox fur.



Top to bottom—Misses Ruth Farquhar, Helen Philipps, Pat Payte, Florence Wilson, Lois Morry and Lydia Martin.

Home-Nursing Class To Start Monday

Under the auspices of the Red Cross-St. John joint board a home nursing class will start Monday at 217 Pemberton Building. The fee is \$1 and the instructor will be Mrs. Jean Strath, R.N. Ten or 12 students who wish to take this course of 12 weeks' duration may do so by registering at 602 Broughton Street or telephone B 3159. Knowledge of home nursing is necessary for every mother today, due to the heavy demands made on professional services of both doctors and nurses.

The B.C. Medical Association at a recent meeting went on record in this matter and is urging women to learn the rudiments of first aid and nursing in homes so they can handle minor accidents and ailments. Watching health of a child, so preventing spread of commu-

able diseases, is one of the first things for a mother to consider. Epidemics can be checked if a mother can recognize the symptoms which manifest themselves as a slight cold or fever.

In some species of spiders the females eat the males after mating.

Piccadilly SHOPPE

DIRECT FROM ENGLAND

ENJOY THE LUXURY OF SMART NEW CLOTHES

S HETLAND COATS SUITS SWEATERS

1105 GOV'T at Fort

Personal Notes

Mr. George Carr of the Piccadilly Shoppe has returned from a flying trip to business centres in eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cox have left for Montreal, where Mr. Cox will continue his studies at McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowan returned to Toronto Friday after spending the past three months at the Empress hotel.

Mrs. Warren J. Miller, who with her daughter Stephanie has spent the winter months in Duncan, has come to Victoria to stay with her mother.

Mrs. E. W. Gregg, Sussex Apartments, has received word of the arrival in England, of her sister, Lady Burdon, O.B.E. She spent the past three years in Victoria.

Mrs. J. M. Mitchell and Miss Clare Warner have returned after spending several months in the Okanagan Valley and are staying at the Angus Apartments, Vancouver.

The tea planned for Sunday at the home of Dr. John Walker, Rockland Avenue, by the U.B.C. Alumni Society, has been postponed until June 11, owing to the death of Dr. R. E. McKee, chancellor of U.B.C.

In honor of Miss Joan Charlebois a farewell party was held by Zeta Chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Rough, Miss Charlebois, who left Friday for Prince Rupert was presented with a handbag from her sorority sisters. Games and contests were played during the evening and refreshments served by the hostess. Members present included Misses Win Elliott, Kitty Cameron, Edna Middleton, Rita Rodger, Edna Raper, Barbara Dawson, Joyce Goggin, Helen Gilliland, Joyce Finch, Vera Waller, Dorothy Waller, Helen Porter, Mesdames Janet Wilson, L. Wardman, W. Lewis, T. Hammond and R. Restall.

Executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea Friday afternoon following the meeting in the Empress Hotel lower lounge. The speaker, Miss Eva Hart and Mrs. C. S. Warr were guests of honor and pouring tea were Mrs. F. H. Kidd and Mrs. H. L. Roberts. Others present were Mesdames F. G. Aldous, Fred Pollard, Stanley Moore, D. L. McLaurin, Jack Barracough, Gordon Cameron, Donald McAdie, W. H. Yardley, K. C. Drury, J. A. Bowen, W. E. Harper, C. L. McNaughton, A. S. G. Musgrave, G. Harris, W. M. Holham, A. D. Musket, Misses Alma Russell, J. E. M. Bruce, M. Bruce, and Betty Foster and Nina Gansner, both of Vancouver.

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Squadron

A smoothie! Squared away at heel and toe, with restful, roomy welled last. Style-stitched! Heel-gripping, easy-going walker!

Vitality SHOES

sprinkling rows or twinkling toes

Vitality SHOES

fit the Victory Tempo!

Shoes with a bright and busy future!

You'll wear them everywhere, doubly thankful for their heel-gripping, restful fit.

Spring through summer, count on gallant.

Complete Range of Sizes and Widths

Vitality Shoes for the Victory Tempo!

Vitality SHOES \$10.75

Mimi

Picture-pretty! Open-work, fluttering tie... good at all hours. For women in the fashion-know.

Lovelle

Vivacious, flirtatious pump with pretty bow and captivating open toe. Walkable, flexible, comfortable! New plastic sole!

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

SKINTITE BATHING SUITS

Pretty Swim Suits that flatter your figure. One and two-piece styles.

FROM \$4.95

TERVO'S

735 YATES

Formal Gowns, Flowers At High School Graduation

"I am a Canadian, I love Canada and I am proud of her. I want to witness the successful development of her resources and I want to aid in the development." This was the spirit of the 1944 graduating class of Victoria High School, as summed up by Miss Shirley Drysdale in speaking to 1,000 parents and friends who gathered in the High School auditorium Friday evening to witness the graduation.

Wearing formal gowns, each with a corsage bouquet pinned to her shoulder, or flowers in her hair, the girls filed on to the tiered stage to be introduced singly by Miss M. Hamilton. On the other side, the boys were likewise introduced by Harry Dee, vice-principal.

H. L. Smith, principal, was chairman, and Dean Spencer H. Elliott, pronounced the invocation. Austin Curtis, chairman of the Victoria School Board, brought best wishes and congratulations from the board.

STUDENT SPEAKERS

Speaking with outstanding clarity on problems of "Our Post-war World," Shirley Drysdale, Nora Clarke, Iris Thorogood and Peter Olsen were introduced by William MacDonald, president of the Student's Council.

"There must be a better understanding between countries," Nora Clarke said, "if we are to maintain peace in a postwar world. I think we should start with our own Dominion, and seek to erase the boundary between eastern and western Canada. To accomplish this, we must educate both juveniles and adults in a better understanding of other provinces."

Elaborating on the clause, Freedom from Want in the Atlantic Charter, Iris Thorogood said, "We should abolish want in Canada, such as poor health, lack of education and unemployment, before attempting to abolish want in the liberated countries."

"It is our duty," Peter Olsen said, "to acquire a constructive attitude and clear vision of past mistakes. The prime requisite for each of us will be to think constructively."

Paying tribute to the leadership and co-operation of the teachers, Ronald Shepherd said in the valedictory address, "We hope that as we take our place with the youth of today, we will be worthy of the trust you have placed in us."

MRS. HODGES SPEAKS

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., delivered the address to the graduating class, remarking on the fact that three of the student speakers were girls, which she said "Promises very well for the city of Victoria and for the Dominion. There is no doubt that women will play an important part in the postwar world."

"The education you have received here," Mrs. Hodges continued, "is the finest foundation on which to build a full, successful life. At this crossroads there are two signposts, one points to a college education and the other to education through experience. Whichever road you take, remember education is merely preparation for life and knowledge doesn't count in the long run as much as the person you are going to be."

"You will be the leaders of tomorrow," Mrs. Hodges said. "And in your hands, some of these reforms which you have mentioned, may be accomplished. Life isn't all a jam session, but it can be a lot of fun." Mrs. Hodges wished the graduates "Good luck and happy landings."



Waiting for the graduation exercises, these young graduates were caught by the photographer. Left to right—Kay Cruickshanks, Vickie Walker, Ann Hirst and Eva-Lind Hunter.



Left to right—Helen Silman, Mary Geddes and Margaret Morrow.

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Contributing to the musical part of the program were Marion Inglis with a vocal solo and William Lorendi, violin solo. The graduates sang two hymns.

Following the exercises, the students danced in the gymnasium, and later were served a sit-down supper.

Weddings

HAYNES-CARLOW

The marriage took place Wednesday evening in Centennial United Church Manse of Elizabeth Agnes (Betty), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carlow, 253 Gorge Road East, and Maxwell Haynes, R.N., son of Mrs. A. Haynes, St. John's, Newfoundland, and the late Mr. F. Haynes. Rev. John Turner officiated.

The bride was given away by her father and chose an afternoon frock of pale mauve crepe with matching half-hat trimmed with veiling and navy blue accessories. Her corsage bouquet was composed of pink rosebuds and lilacs of the valley. The bride's cousin, Miss Bernice Kelly, was bridesmaid, wearing a pale blue jersey silk frock with matching hat. Her accessories were black and she wore a shoulder spray of pink carnations. AB. (T.S.) John Edward Burton, R.N., supported the groom.

A reception was held in the Orange Hall, where parents of the bride received the guests. Mrs. A. Barr, the bride's aunt, sang two solos and Mr. Barr proposed the toast. Among the guests were Mrs. Gordon De Long, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Appa, both of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are spending their honeymoon in Vancouver, for which the bride

donned a pale blue coat over her wedding ensemble. They will reside at 253 Gorge Road.

GOODMAN-BOYD

The fifth wedding of a Wren stationed at H.M.C.S. Moresby House, Esquimalt, took place this afternoon at 3 at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, when Wren Orma Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Boyd, Selkirk, Man., and the late Mr. Boyd, became the bride of RPO. Art Goodman, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman, 426 Obed Avenue. Rev. R. C. S. Devenish officiated.

Lieut. Nora Allen, unit officer at H.M.C.S. Moresby House, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white crepe de chine with fingertip veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of deep pink roses and white sweet peas. Wren Lorna V. Moreland, Woodstock, Ont., was the only bride's attendant, wearing a long frock of pale blue chiffon with matching shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and lavender sweet peas. RPO. William Bell, R.C.N., of Victoria, was best man.

A reception followed at H.M.C.S. Moresby House, where mothers of the couple received the guests. A four-tier wedding cake made by the cooks at H.M.C.S. Givency, centred the bride's table.

RPO. and Mrs. Goodman left later for a motor trip up-island.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband smokes. So do I. He nags me all the time about it. Should I give up my cigarette when he won't give up his?

WIFE. Answer: What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. But is your cigarette worth more to you than living in peace with your husband? It isn't a matter of right. It is a question of expediency.

It was announced at a meeting of the W.A. Channel Islands Society that a 50-pound box of clothing was packed for refugees in Great Britain. The treasurer reported that \$11.42 was on hand. Mrs. D. J. Muford presided.

Mrs. Carolyn Cox Speaks of Women As Economic Pioneers

"I am not a feminist," Mrs. Carolyn Cox, Canadian journalist and contributor to Saturday Night, told members of the Women's Canadian Club Friday afternoon, "but the women today have got to go ahead and pioneer fields of economics they have never been in before. I am sure many of you who are descendants of pioneers will get behind the men and help blaze the economic trail."

Mrs. Cox warned against the influence of politics and distinguished between partisanship and party politics. She told of the influence of youth in the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa, and of the imagination of the young men in the Foreign Exchange.

"When new ideas are forwarded," she continued, "don't clutter them up with resistance. Rather, keep your minds open, so that the pioneers in the post-war world of economics will have a chance and will not bog down."

Mrs. F. G. Aldous, president, announced the annual meeting will be held June 9, when election of officers will take place.

An appeal was made for donations to the washing machine fund for H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill, the amount being \$120 and the sum needed \$300. Gifts should be forwarded to Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Island Road, or Daily Times.

Mrs. Alan J. Campbell spoke on "Mrs. Consumer" Week.

Miss Sara Spencer, chairman of the Women's Voluntary Service, urged all women to register, those with only a limited amount of time as well as those with much spare time.

Miss Eva Hart sang three solos, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

Social Situation

The situation: You are writing a letter of condolence to a good friend whose mother has died after a long illness. How would you convey your sympathy?

Wrong way: Write a lengthy letter, dwelling on the illness and all the suffering the person went through, so that your friend will know you are sympathetic.

Right way: Write a short note, saying simply how sorry you are. (It is hard for a grief-stricken person to read long letters of condolence—especially those that make the bereaved person remember all the details of the loved one's last illness.)

Miss Mary Sager will entertain a number of friends at tea, Sunday, at the Empress Hotel. The guests will be Misses Joyce Woodburn, Bernice Flude, Virginia de Castro, Sage Ley, Velma Gilson, Doreen Birchell and Margie Sager.

Join the Women's Voluntary Services. Register 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily, Room 1, Arcade Building, 1119 Government St. ***



WHY DO
SOME WOMEN ALWAYS
LOOK WELL DRESSED?

Ten to one they know this secret: Quality dry cleaning. Clothes will stay trim and colorful much longer if they have regular Sanitone beauty treatments at NEW METHOD. This superb dry cleaning coaxes out soil, film and perspiration. And NEW METHOD carefully presses and reshapes garments to flattering fit.

NEW METHOD Launderers and Dry Cleaners



GARDEN 8166

Doing A Big Job ... WELL

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:
Aaronsen's Drug Store—G 2414
Darling's Drug Store—B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy—G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy—E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy—G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy—E 8911
Merryfield & Mack—G 3532
Modern Pharmacy—G 1511
J. A. Peacey—E 5411
Terry's (1939) Ltd.—E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy—G 3541

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAYS

Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

Order **COKE** Now **B. C. ELECTRIC** COKE DEPARTMENT



CUM-FITS

The triple support brassiere

Smoothly the three way, Grenier-feature shoulder strap moves as you move. Gently and firmly this lovely new brassiere keeps you beautiful. No strain to your shoulders... a clever bra... beauty giving... a bra in the Grenier manner.

GRENIER Alluring Beauty

C. J. GRENIER & COMPANY, MONTREAL

SUMMER HANDBAGS

Popular Fabrics and Colors

A. K. LOVE LTD.

359



Smoothie says—**BEST FOR FLAVOR**

Punchie says—**BEST FOR FOOD**



HANG THIS UP IN YOUR KITCHEN YOUR RATION CALENDAR

Weston's		JUNE				Weston's	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
COUPON VALUES		CANNING SUGAR (F COUPONS) COUPON VALUE—1 POUND SUGAR Your Canning Sugar Coupons may be exchanged for Preserves Coupons if desired. See Local Ration Board Office.		1	2	3	
Sugar (Red) One Pound Tea (Green) Four Ounces or Coffee (Green) One Pound Butter (Purple) Half Pound				8 Tea-Coffee Cou- pons 34, 35; Sugar Coupons 34, 35; Preserves Coupons 21, 22; Butter Cou- pons 64, 65 are valid.			
4	5	6	7		9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22 Tea-Coffee Coupons 35; But- ter Coupons 66, 67 are valid.	23	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30 Butter Coupons 62, 63, 64, 65, expire.	Be a member of the "25 CLUB" Buy a War Savings Stamp Each Week	
PRESERVES COUPON VALUES: 12 fluid ounces jam, jelly, marmalade, maple butter, honey butter; or 15 fluid ounces corn syrup, cane syrup, blended table syrup; or 30 fluid ounces canned fruit; or 24 fluid ounces extracted honey, maple syrup; or 40 fluid ounces of molasses; or 2 lbs. comb honey; or 2 lbs.				HATS OFF TO MRS. CONSUMER For her loyal co-operation in supporting Ration- ing. Price Control—Conservation in Canada's Battle against Inflation.			
				CASUAL GIFTS OF RATIONED COMMODITIES MUST BE MADE IN MERCHANDISE, NOT IN LOOSE COUPONS.			

Compliments of



BREAD and CAKES
GOOD CANDY

English Quality **BISCUITS**

Prize Contest Opens to Find Victoria's 'Snow White'

By KAY McINTYRE
Who will be Victoria's Princess Snow White?
Who will be the Canadian Snow White?

Contest to find the Victoria girl who in voice and appearance most resembles the original Snow White of Disney's master-piece, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," was opened here today. This competition is part of a Dominion-wide search for the Canadian Snow White. It is sponsored by the Capitol Theatre.

RULES OF CONTEST

Any girl from 12 to 18 years of age who can sing in a voice like the original Snow White's is eligible and has a chance of winning cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$500.

Winner of the Victoria contest with her chaperone will receive an all-expense trip to Vancouver for the finals in the provincial contest to choose the girl who will be known as "British Columbia's Princess Snow White." There she will compete with winners at Vancouver's regional theatres.

Dominion-wide finals in the search for Canada's Snow White will be in the Eaton Auditorium, Toronto, June 27, and for them "British Columbia's Princess Snow White" with her chaperone will receive a return trip with all hotel and traveling expenses paid. Toronto finals of the com-



Walt Disney achieved technical perfection by carefully studying miniatures of the Seven Dwarfs during preparation of his greatest full-length feature in technicolor, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

petition, winner of which will be known as "Canadian Princess Snow White," will be sponsored by Radio Station CFRB, where officials are arranging a broadcast lasting one hour.

ORIGINAL SNOW WHITE COMING

In connection with the contest RKO-Walt Disney units have arranged special programs which include the personal appearance



A Victoria girl may become Canada's Snow White if her voice and appearance most resemble the original heroine shown here in the Disney film.

in Victoria, June 1, of the owners of the original voices of "Snow White" and "Grumpy." They are Adriana Caselotti, the original Snow White, and Pinto Colvig, whose voice is heard from such beloved characters as "Grumpy," and "Goofy." In addition to their appearance on the stage of the Capitol Theatre at 8:30 Miss Caselotti and Mr. Colvig will make several other visits during their one-day stay in Victoria.

They will be at the Rotary Club meeting, Thursday at 12. At 2 they will visit Victoria Military Hospital. In Macaulay hut at 7 Miss Caselotti and Mr. Colvig will entertain a large number of troops in the area. They will be heard over CJVI between 9:30 and 10 that evening. It is also expected they will make appearances at larger Victoria schools.

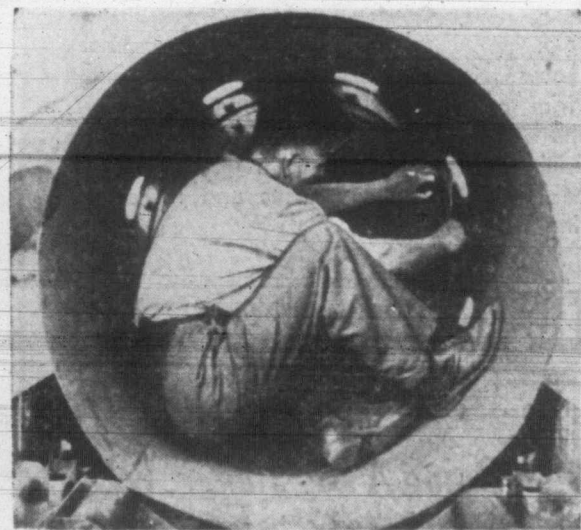
Victoria's Snow White contest will be staged prior to the presentation of the film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which begins in the Capitol Theatre, July 3. Mr. Robertson asks entrants to secure their entry forms at the theatre as soon as possible. He also suggests those entering the contest leave a press print of a recent photograph of themselves with their completed entry forms.

nent memories of ill-will, which it is impossible to defend. The psychology of reprisal is only accepted by men bearing upon them the mark of the beast, when reprisal deprives the young of life.

I think it is typical of the cynicism of the Nazi idea that it should seek to use death as the road along which it finds the power to snatch a few more brief hours of fearful living for its proponents. It is typical of the Nazi idea and therefore it becomes urgent, even amid so tragic and evil a deed, that we should refuse to lend ourselves to the purpose these gangsters have in view.

TO PRESERVE CIVILIZATION

It is never easy to wage war with clean hands, but at least one can refrain from stepping one's hands in innocent blood. It would be unpardonable for us or for Americans to emulate the barbarism of our enemies. We fight to preserve the habits of civilized living; that these have been rejected by the Nazis and the Japanese only makes it the more urgent that we should cling to them with all our strength.



GIVES AN IDEA OF THE SIZE!—Playing with dynamite, this armorer makes all adjustments inside the fin of an 8,000-pound bomb. German industrial and transportation centres have been pounded night after night with these blockbusters.

Allies Must Not Kill Prisoners As Reprisal On Nazis, Says Laski

By HAROLD J. LASKI
Professor of Political Science, University of London.

LONDON (Exclusive Cable)—We have heard with horrified amazement that the Nazis shot nearly 50 war prisoners while "attempting to escape"—most of them R.A.F. officers, but including six R.C.A.F. officers and airmen from other dominions and United Nations.

Until the Foreign Secretary is able to give the world full information on the circumstances of this ghastly episode through such details as the Swiss, as the protecting power, can obtain, it will, of course, be difficult to do more than speculate on the matter. But on prima facie ground it is hard to accept the official Nazi explanation.

Prisoners of war, when properly guarded by an army not yet in dissolution, rarely attempt to escape in large numbers. They do so as individuals, or groups of two or three, for a collective effort of any size is bound to attract notice and lessen the chances of success.

SINISTER MEANING

The phrase "attempting to escape" has a sinister context in our experience with the Nazis. No one can forget the men in concentration camps, whose attempts to escape were an ugly pseudonym for execution. No one can forget, either, the low value the Nazis place on human life. We are bound, further, to remember that their attitude toward bombing is quite different when they are victims, compared to their attitude when they are the bombers.

It is important to bear in mind that Nazi hatred of Britain is now one of the basic elements in Hitlerian philosophy. For long years he and his fellow gangsters hoped eagerly for a settlement with Britain; even after the fall of France they were convinced that an accommodation was possible. All hope for a compromise peace, all the dreams Hitler dreamed of an Anglo-German understanding, with British assent to German expansion at the expense of Russia, have turned to naught. The certainty of defeat looms before them like the rope before a man about to be

hanged. That has led to a hatred of Churchill's Britain calling for deeds no less than words.

ALL IN SAME FIX

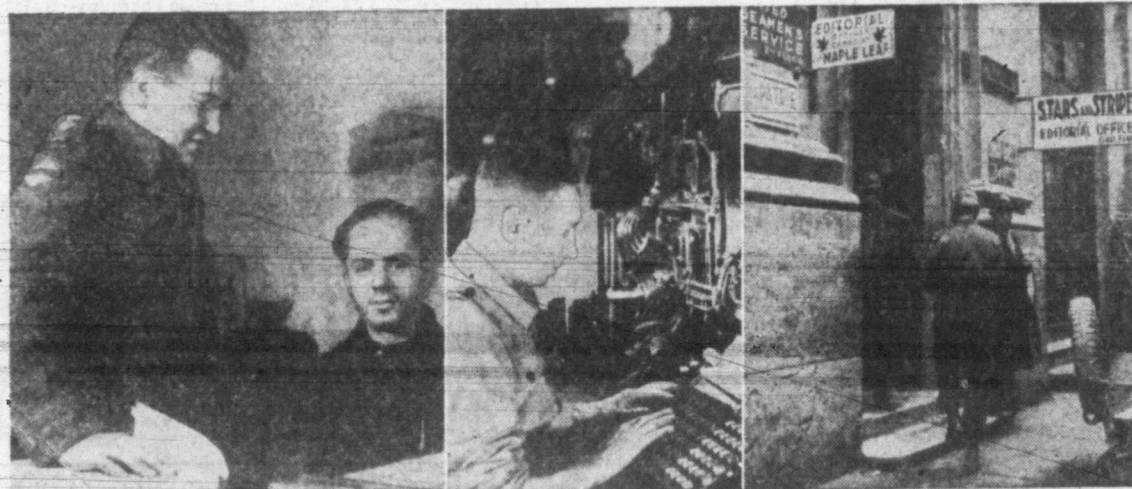
This ugly tragedy has, probably, a twofold explanation. On the one hand, it is an attempt to exact revenge in anticipation of the punishment the Nazi leaders now know they can postpone for no more than a few months; on the other hand, they are anxious to identify the mass of German people with their crimes that they can tell the latter it is hopeless to think of separating themselves from their masters. Thus, they hope to prevent, or at least delay, the coming of that day when the German masses turn on the gangsters who have misled them.

It is obvious that men like Goebbels and Himmler hope to provoke the British government to reprisals against German prisoners in our hands, which could be exploited as a means of evoking from the Germans the kind of hatred which prolongs war. Few actions in this war bear more certainly upon them the mark of the bitter despair of a cornered rat. If they cannot win, they know only too grimly they cannot—at least before they pay the penalty for their crimes they will effect the maximum evil and disaster it is in their power to achieve. Then they will tell their hapless fellow countrymen that their sins are so grievous that the most drastic punishment. And in the pathological labyrinth of their minds they probably think that the fear of this punishment will somehow cement the solidarity between the Nazis and other Germans. If it is only for a brief time it will enable the Nazi leaders to postpone the day of final reckoning.

SHOULD NOT COMPETE

Words are a very poor medium to describe the anger and contempt one is bound to feel for evil men killing without mercy brave young airmen, the flower of our nation. I am confident that wicked as is the sacrifice so pitilessly exacted, the British government will not be so unwise as to compete with the Nazi leaders in a method, breeding perma-

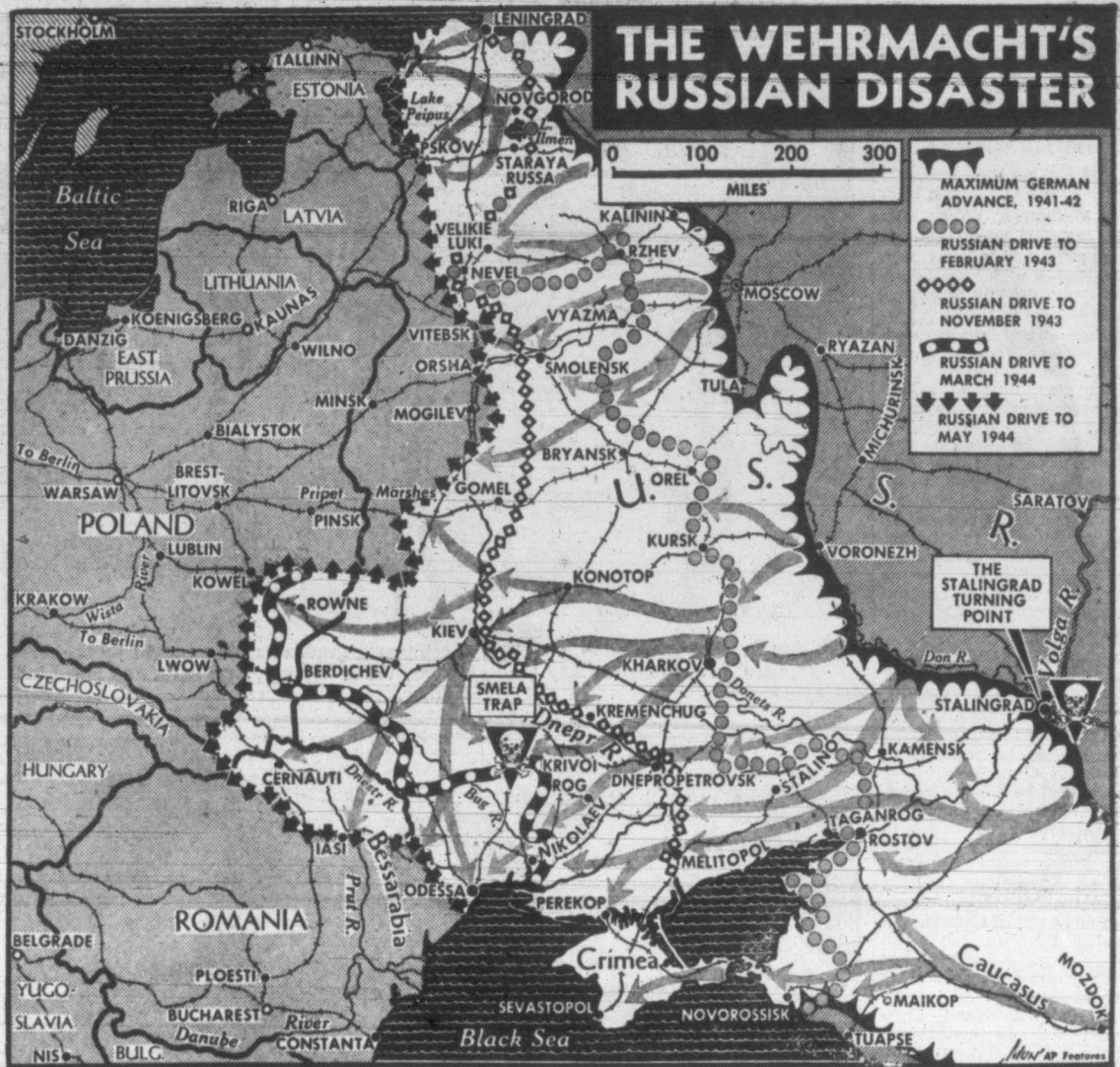
'The Maple Leaf' Goes to Press On the Italian Front



In the two months since its birth "The Maple Leaf" a daily newspaper published by and for the Canadian Army in the Mediterranean theatre has become an institution, ranking only behind rations and mail in popularity with Canadian soldiers fighting there. Staffed by former Canadian newspapermen now in the army, printed in Naples on German-built presses in the publishing plant of a big Italian daily, it has a circulation of over 16,000—and it is not for sale. The troops get it free. By air, land, and sea. "The Maple Leaf" goes to every Canadian unit in that war theatre, to Britain, and to Canada. These pictures illustrate how this Canadian Army newspaper is turned out. At left is Capt. J. B. MacFarlane, former Windsor, Ont., and Toronto newspaperman and now managing editor of "The Maple Leaf" discussing the print run with "Piccolo," a midget size Italian printer. Centre shows the linotype room with Ted Stelling of Hamilton, Ont., setting type, and at right are pictured offices of "The Maple Leaf"—other army newspapers are published here also—as a dispatch rider brings in a new batch of copy for the paper.



Here is the composing room of "The Maple Leaf" as the Canadian Army newspaper "goes to bed." Charlie Smith, left, former composing room employee of a Toronto newspaper, prepares to lock up the tabloid size forms on which the newspaper is prepared, ready for the next press run. Staff artist of "The Maple Leaf" is Sgt. W. G. "Bing" Coughlin, of Ottawa, shown in centre at work on an illustration for the paper. On the wall behind him are sketches he has done, including drawings of Gens. Vokes and Burns. At right two members of a Canadian Highland unit get their copy of the paper and read it while waiting for meal parade. Started as a weekly, "The Maple Leaf" is now an up-to-the-minute daily, distributed to and read by troops of every Canadian unit in the Mediterranean theatre. (Canadian Army Overseas Photos).



THE WEHRMACHT'S RUSSIAN DISASTER

MAXIMUM GERMAN ADVANCE, 1941-42

RUSSIAN DRIVE TO FEBRUARY 1943

RUSSIAN DRIVE TO NOVEMBER 1943

RUSSIAN DRIVE TO MARCH 1944

RUSSIAN DRIVE TO MAY 1944

THE STALINGRAD TURNING POINT

THE RED ARMY has recaptured about nine-tenths of the pre-1939 Russian territory overrun by the Nazis since Hitler launched his invasion in the summer of 1941.

It has retaken all the important industrial areas and most of the rich agricultural lands the Germans had occupied—and largely laid waste. White Russia is about the only important part of pre-1939 remaining in Nazi hands.

Through nearly two and a half years of retreat, the Nazis at times have resumed the offensive in some localities, but their general movement has been a retreat westward since Stalingrad.

Experts in this country consider that they have, in general, been masters of their own tactics during this long withdrawal,

though spectacularly beaten. They have been trapped at some places, but the general picture is one of an organized retreat, based on a pivotal position in the north, first at Staraya Russa, now at Pskov near Lake Peipus.

THE CREST of Hitler's wave carried him 800 miles eastward to the banks of the Volga at Stalingrad. Meanwhile he had driven to the outskirts of Moscow and even cut the railway north-east of the Soviet capital, but had been thrown back by determined Russian counterattacks.

He overran the rich Ukraine, the strategic Dnepr and Donets valleys with their concentrations of mining and industrial growth, and pressed on past the Maikop oil fields to Moxdok in the Caucasus Mountains to menace the Grozny oil fields and those still

farther east at Baku on the Caspian Sea.

In the meantime he had invested Leningrad in the north, but that city held out. In all Hitler had occupied about 580,000 square miles of Russian soil, not including the Baltic states and the half of Poland held by Russia.

Then the Russians outflanked and cut to pieces his army at Stalingrad. By the middle of February, last year, the Russians had pushed him back important distances in the south. In the centre he still held Rostov, Kharkov and Orel, and in the north he retreated to Lake Ilmen.

STARAYA RUSSA, near Lake Ilmen served as a pivot on which Nazi retreat swung westward from then on. By autumn the Wehrmacht had withdrawn to the Dnepr River line.

Then, in massed attacks from Leningrad to the Black Sea, the Russians opened their third and mightiest winter offensive. They drove the Nazis in the north back into Estonia. In the north-centre the Germans managed to hold Orel in the Dnepr bend, and Vitebsk; but in the centre they fell back past Rogachev. In the south-centre the Russians pursued them across the old Polish border; in the south they recaptured the strategic Black Sea port of Odessa, leaving Nazis in the Crimea cut off. Sevastopol was later wrested from the erstwhile invaders.

Since March the Russians have advanced in what was formerly southeastern Poland, where the Nazis admit they are surrounded at Kovel, and farther south into Romania.—JAMES D. WHITE.

War Has Bright Spots For Harried Londoners

By TOM WOLFE
Victoria Times Staff Correspondent

LONDON—This letter has reached the Red Cross, written by a high-ranking A.T.S. British Women's Army Corps officer: "I'm writing to ask your help on a most peculiar subject. I have been instructed by my superiors to find out exactly what the Canadians mean by 'necking' and whether the game is fully understood by the English girls. I am trying to find out just how this Canadian game of necking is played and just what rules are considered standard."

DEFINITION. Latest names to be coined for the army's much-heckled clerical staff: Carbon Commandos; Triplicate Troopers.

OPERATIONAL MOON. In the war's earlier days, a full moon was called a "bombers' moon." Jerry used to prefer to send his bombers over on bright nights, when London, even blacked-out, could be seen as bright as day. R.A.F. night fighters put a stop to this long ago, and now a full moon means just the opposite: no raid. Last month a group of doctors renamed the full moon "Surgeon's moon." It seems that most people prefer to be operated on during periods when there will be moonlight nights and when, therefore, the likelihood of raids during their convalescence is small.

RUMOR SCOTCHED. Despite reports in London papers, there appears to be little truth in the rumor that when a Scots unit moved to a certain sector in Italy one wise Italian restaurateur put out a sign advertising Mac-Aroni.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE. If you lived in London and your watch was broken, your shoes worn out, your suit shabby, a water pipe broken in your house, your corset sagged, your radio was broken and your glasses were shattered—it would take you, cumulatively, a year and two months to get them serviced. An enterprising London reporter last month discovered that these re-

pairs are currently taking: watch, three months; shoes, one month; plumber, three weeks; suit, one month; radio, three months; corset, four months; glasses (if bifocal), three months.

COMING EVENTS. Brewers were last month reported to be prophesying the greatest beer drought in modern British history when the second front starts. The trouble, they say, will be that all available transport will be needed for troop and supply movements. For similar reasons, British housewives were warned to be ready to stock "Second Front larders"—two weeks' emergency supplies to tide them over if deliveries fail.

PAGING BARNUM. What is a circus without wild animals? Well, it's a circus with tame animals; performing dogs, trained geese, seals, etc. Just such a circus is currently drawing considerable London crowds. The point is that with the ever-present danger of air raids, it just isn't safe to have wild beasts around. Supposing bombs broke the cages and you had lions roaming London's streets as freely as the Canadian wolves already on the loose.

Letters to the Editor

FOR SAILORS OF OUR ALLY

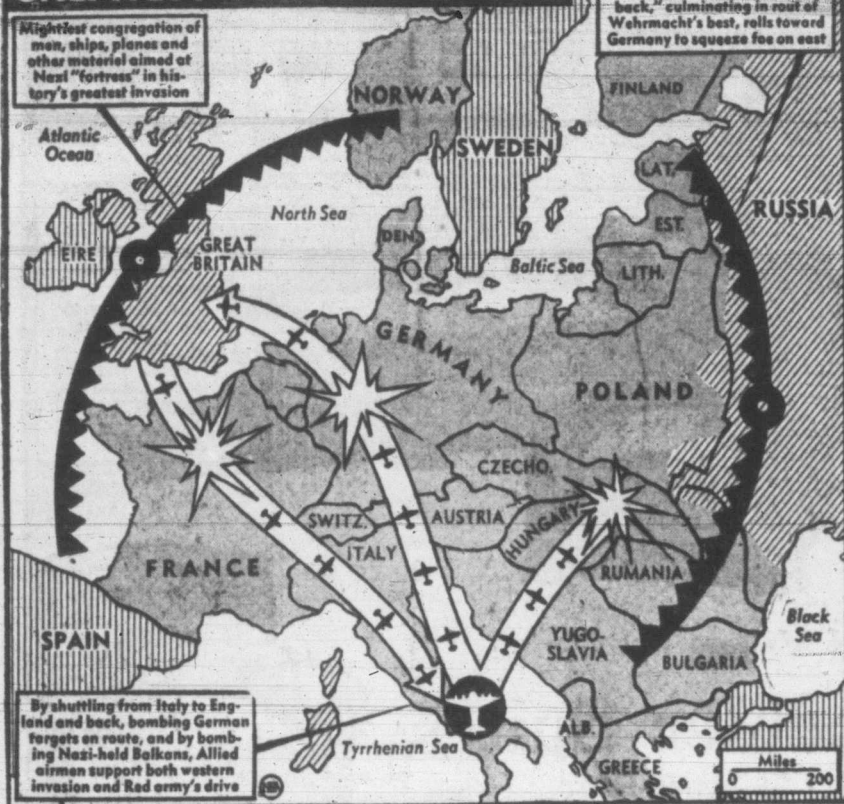
Has anything been done for these many members of the Red Navy who are thousands of miles from their homes and in a strange country by the civic authorities to make them feel that they are more than welcome to Victoria?

If we stop for a minute and think of the debt of gratitude we owe each one of these brave boys,

Let us not let them go home saying that Canada and the Canadians are a very cold bunch of people, but rather that we are their Allies in a very true sense of the word. Let us all try and make their stay here a pleasant and happy one.

PERCY K. CUMMINGS.
3044 Orillia Street.

GREATEST PINNERS OF ALL



History of Empire Still in Making

History of the British Empire is still in the making and self-government for all is the goal of its future, Capt. H. Cotton Minchin of the British embassy staff at Washington, D.C., told a joint luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce in Empress Hotel, Friday, when he spoke on "Pride of Family."

Outlining the history of England and Britain from the days of the Romans, Capt. Minchin said the British people—fierce fighters of freedom, fierce fighters for their rights, could afford to be amused at the criticism leveled at them sometimes today, by those who are actually benefiting from the privileges the British won for posterity.

"The great countries of Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa are four free nations, sovereign in their rights, in no way subject to any British Parliament, paying no tribute, accepting no dictation," he said.

"All this was gained by a mere stroke of the pen, and so little did the British publicize the fact that the world at large, and America in particular, was and is hardly aware of this incredible advance in the field of international political thought."

Of India he said, for the first time in her ancient history, she was arising as a nation, something that was deemed impossible by her successive conquerors and peoples in the past. She has 2,000,000 sons, all volunteers, in the armed forces, he added. Speaking of the war he said that in the fourth year alone, Canada lost 9,000 sons, New Zealand 6,000, South Africa 1,000, Australia 20,000 and the United Kingdom 112,000.

"Could any North American view with equanimity Newfoundland, Bermuda, the West Indies, British Honduras and British Guiana in any other European hands but those of the British," Capt. Minchin queried. "The fact that they have been under the British flag has been, with the British navy, a bulwark to the Monroe doctrine on which the foreign policy and the military strategy of these continents, is based."

The nations of the British Commonwealth are free as air, and yet they have chosen without hesitation to join Great Britain on the hard road of sacrifice, he told his audience.

Join the Women's Voluntary Services. Register 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily, Room 1, Arcade Building, 1119 Government St.

SKIN TROUBLE?

MISS DORIS WELLS SAYS: "I suffered from skin blemishes... and having heard of Zam-Buk's great value for skin complaints, I applied it daily. In a short time these blemishes disappeared leaving my skin perfectly clear."

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ZAM-BUK
OINTMENT

\$1,435,000 Oak Bay Program Sent to Ottawa for Study

Major federal postwar projects previously suggested by Oak Bay were supplemented this week by proposed undertakings which might be carried out with federal or provincial assistance and by schemes which could be chargeable to local improvement or general revenue accounts of the municipality.

Combined they represent a program requiring expenditure of an estimated \$1,435,000.

Apart from the foreshore plans, including a seawall to prevent erosion from Bowker Avenue to the Uplands, the salt water swimming pool for Willows Beach, the breakwater and development of Mary Tod Island and the seawall at McNeil Bay, the program calls for extensive public works in the service field.

Endorsed by the Oak Bay council, it was submitted this week to Harry Smith's Local Employment Advisory Committee and forwarded to Ottawa for consideration.

WATER SERVICE, PARKS
Details were outlined by A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay municipal engineer, in a report covering the program.

"Due to the growth of the municipality and in anticipation of further growth," said Mr. Musgrave, adequate water supply for fire fighting and domestic irrigation purposes is essential. It would be highly desirable to install a 12-inch main leading towards the north of the municipality and also replace much of the four-inch system by larger mains."

He estimates that undertaking would provide 3,680 man days of work and would cost \$60,000, including \$42,000 for material, \$9,000 for skilled labor and \$9,000 for unskilled labor.

"Windsor Park," reported Mr. Musgrave, "when fully developed and maintained should be a show spot in the municipality. Rugby, soccer, hockey and cricket facilities will be provided, also tennis courts and lawn bowling greens."

"The Willows Park," fronting an excellent sand beach, can be improved at a relatively low cost. If the swimming pool is constructed the park itself will be used even more than at present.

"Small park areas elsewhere in Oak Bay can be developed, also various headlands along the waterfront side of Beach Drive can be made into beauty spots."

In round figures he places total costs for parks at \$25,000, including \$2,250 for material, \$4,550 for skilled labor and \$18,200 for unskilled labor, with the projects representing 5,460 man days of work.

ROAD WORK
Mr. Musgrave proposes widening, resurfacing and curbing of Beach Drive at many points at an estimated cost of \$80,000, equally divided between material and labor.

He lists at \$15,000 the costs of stream protection by retreating through Oak Bay municipality the banks of Bowker Creek which acts as main drainage for a considerable area of the city, Saanich and Oak Bay.

Under purely municipal jurisdiction he suggests \$360,000 expenditure on roads, including curbs and sidewalks, with \$180,000 going to material, \$56,000 to skilled labor and \$124,000 to unskilled labor.

Covering a miscellaneous program, calling for \$160,000, he suggests \$20,000 in lane improvements; \$30,000 in street lighting underground on Beach Drive and sundry extensions elsewhere; \$50,000 for a new Municipal Hall, and \$60,000 for a new junior high school.

A breakdown of financing shows proposed federal project estimates amounting to \$735,000; government assistance project estimates \$180,000 and general revenue and local improvement projects \$520,000, making the aggregate of \$1,435,000.

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bank the bright yellow flowers of the smooth violet were unusually large, and the creamy white plumes of the false Solomon's seal flourished.

At length the odor of skunk-cabbage, or yellow arum, became apparent, and an expanse of wet bog blocked the trail. So descent was made to the river bed, which from this point on became the party's roadway. The grain of the grain of the slaty schists here evidently controlled the course of the stream, though it, in turn, had worn gutters in the softer layers. Here, where an old prospect-hole recalled the days of Goldstream's gold rush, the party halted for lunch among the mossy boulders. In the quiet pools scores of tiny troutlets played in the sunlight. The scarcity of insects on the wing was very marked.

Here and elsewhere along the river the moist banks displayed the wild bleeding-heart and the common mitrewort, together with the false Solomon's seal, already seen, and the maidenhair fern. The saskatoon, serviceberry, or olallie, as it was variously called, hung its pure white flower clusters rather sparingly in the thickets; the salmonberry still blossomed, and with very deep red flowers; the thimbleberry was as yet marked only by its large soft leaves of tender green; but the wild black-currant not only displayed its long flower clusters, but announced its presence by its strong and characteristic odor.

Passing the mouth of Waugh Creek, the party proceeded laboriously from side to side of the stream, over rocks and fallen trees until at length black cliffs rose ahead, across the end of which the Goldstream leapt in a single snowy cascade, and fell into a large pool below. The wet rock was dotted with maidenhair ferns, protected by their situation.

The party climbed the steep trail on the west and returned by the disused part of the Sooke Lake Road. There sheets of white-spined vanilla-leaf and rosette-fringe-cup charmed the eye, while when a halt was made,

such modest plants as the small-flowered nemophila and the white-flowered forget-me-not were to be seen. Altogether an interesting and profitable day was spent amid charming scenery.

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taking over from Charles Rowles for two of the numbers. Mr. Rowles has been the band's leader and conductor for 24 years.

The number with which the band won in Vancouver was "Inspiration," an overture by W. Haynes. Other interesting numbers played during the performance were "Musicians' Strike," "Canada, Land of Liberty," "Lake Hamilton," "Invercargill," "Spirit of the West," "Connecticut," "Our Director," "At the Concert," and "Canadian Patriots."

Keith Littler was master of ceremonies, and James Barlane was stage manager. Mrs. N. Bertucci was accompanist.

Whittingham and John Mackie played "Evening Prayer." Duets were played by Jerry Bowden and Jack Shrimpton, and William Haley and Ronald McNeilly.

Solos were: "Home on the Range," by Alan Wilson, euphonium; "Whispering Hope," by Bruce Naylor, cornet; and "Holy City," by John Symonds, trombone.

Opinion was expressed here the system could not be used at Beacon Hill Park. Just as rats would pick up the poison on their feet, so would other birds and animals, with fatal results.

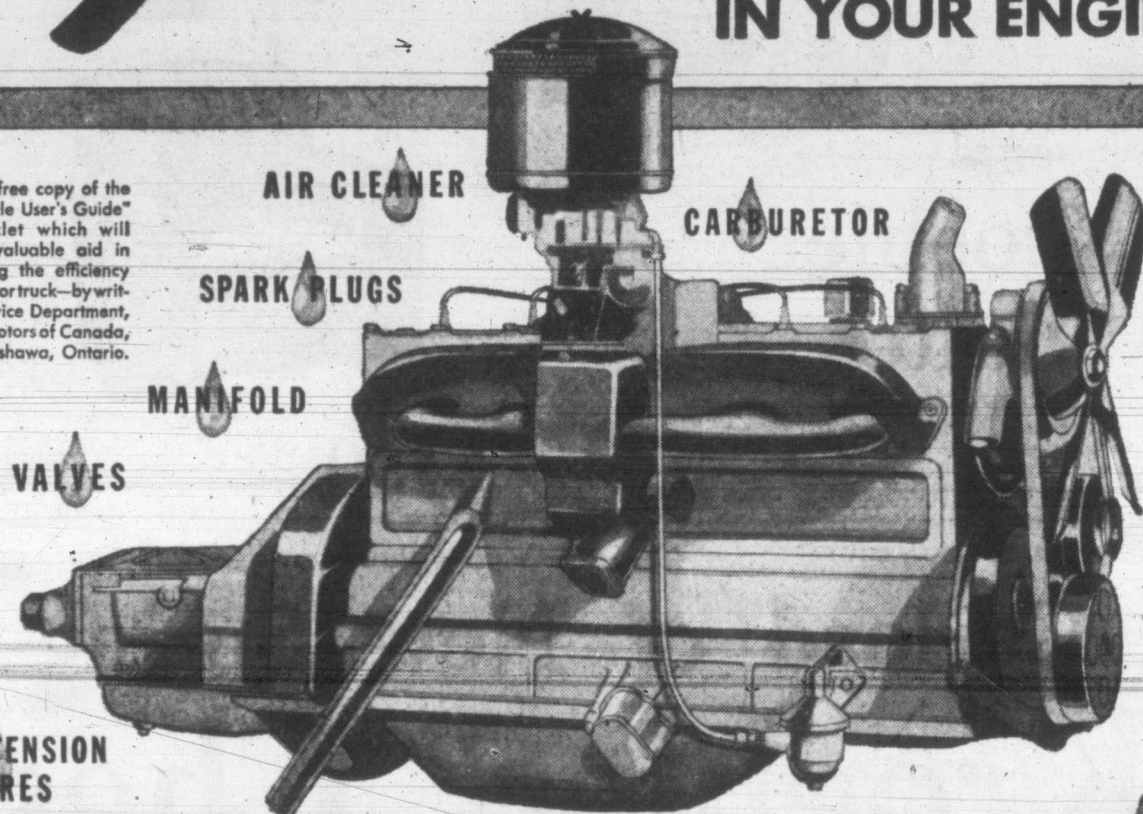
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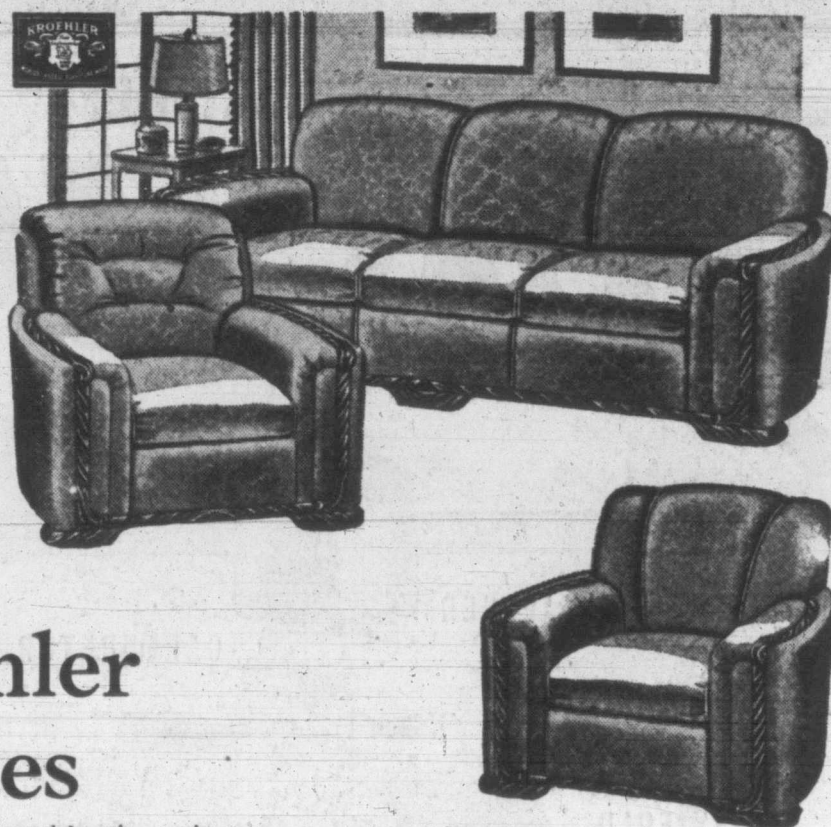
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- Maintaining proper tire pressure.
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These suites reflect smart stylings and luxurious spring-filled comfort as only Kroehlers can. Handsomely designed, tailored by masters of their craft... upholstered in finest mohair. They are fully spring-filled and you'll be delighted with their style and comfort. Wine and turquoise

229⁵⁰



Figured Velour
Kroehler Suites
All Spring-Filled

3 Pieces
Complete at **195⁰⁰**

Years of lasting beauty and comfort are yours when you buy a "Kroehler" Suite. Handsomely, expertly designed on the famous "Kroehler" 5-star construction principle... smartly upholstered in figured velour. All spring-filled... smart, popular shades.

A Carload of New Spring-filled "Kroehler" Chesterfield Suites

2-Piece "Kroehler"
Sofa Bed Suites

119⁰⁰



A handsome Sofa and an Extra Bedroom... at a low price. See it, buy it... you'll say it's the best investment you ever made. Both pieces are covered in heavy tapestry in sand or wine. Spring-filled seat and back... handy bedding compartment. This makes an ideal suite for small homes or apartments.

Regency Sofas... Chairs

Sofas149.50

Chairs79.50

Beautifully styled and meticulously finished, these lovely pieces are faithful to the period in every degree. They are completely spring-filled and upholstered in lovely figured tapestries in soft shades of blue and green. Kroehler guaranteed construction, as well as the low prices, make these a buy well worth your while.

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY



Modern Spring Construction

- FAMOUS "KROEHLER" BUILT
- MOHAIRS, VELVETS, TAPESTRIES
- FULLY SPRING-FILLED
- BEST OF THE NEW STRIPES
- KROEHLER 5-STAR GUARANTEE



3 Pieces
Complete **169⁵⁰**

**Tapestry or
Velour-covered SUITES**

A most attractive Kroehler suite that has the hallmarks of style and quality built into every line and curve. It's just as comfortable as it looks... and Kroehler's famous guarantee assures you of years of service. Upholstered in velour or tapestry... fully spring-filled. Choose yours in wine or green. Remember, when you buy a Kroehler... you buy the best.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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TERMS in Accordance with Wartime
Prices and Trade Regulations.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

CYCLE of popularity which certain branches of sport pass through are hard to explain. Thursday night I strolled into the Athletic Park to look over the senior softballers. It was a duel between the R.C.A.F. and Tommy Tucker's. Had the pleasure of watching the clubs struggle through 14 innings of a nip and tuck affair to a 2 to 2 tie. Outside of heavy hitting the game had everything one could wish for and those who like slugging would have got lots of pleasure out of Rosy McLellan's circuit clout.

THE PAID attendance was pitiful. The entire crowd, including all the dead heads would not rate any better description than handful. Yet I can remember in the days of such teams as Cameron's, Macdonald's, New Method Laundry, Jokers et al when the softballers or fastballers as they are now called, attracted turn-outs of several hundreds. Playoffs for the city championship were well patronized. How times have changed! Of course, baseball is enjoying a tremendous wave of popularity these days and with five games a week the fans have little time for fastballs. You sport fans who have some time to kill Tuesday or Thursday nights, take in a game of fastball at Athletic Park. I'll guarantee you will be well entertained.

AFTER BEING laid up for five months with a badly fractured leg, Jack McLeod, member of last winter's Navy hockey squad, arrived back in Victoria Thursday. McLeod suffered the injury during a game against the Lesters in New Westminster last December. After having the leg set it was necessary to break the bone a second time for an operation. Jack states he feels fine and has hopes he will be able to play hockey again. Right now the leg gives him quite a bit of pain if he walks on it a great deal.

HUGH FULLERTON, noted Associated Press sports scribe, comes up with the fact that a lot of boys with a college education have made good in the major ball leagues. In other words higher learning is no serious handicap to becoming a star ball player.

HERE'S A line-up of major league stars who had the benefits of college education: First base, Lou Gehrig, Columbia, or Jake Stahl, Illinois; second, Eddie Collins, Columbia, or Frank Frisch, Fordham; third, Jimmy Collins, Canisius, or Joe Judge, Holy Cross; shortstop, Joe Sewell, Alabama, or Jack Collins, Holy Cross; outfield, George Sisler, Michigan; Harry Hooper, St. Mary's; Earl Combs, Kentucky State Teachers; Birdie Cree, Penn State; Riggs Stephenson, Alabama; Louis Sockalexis, Holy Cross and Notre Dame; catcher, Mickey Cochrane, Boston U., or Bill Carrigan, Holy Cross; pitchers, Christy Mathewson, Bucknell; Jack Coombs, Colby; Ed Ruelbach, Notre Dame and Vermont; Ted Lyons, Baylor; Chief Bender, Carlisle; Eddie Plank, Gettysburg; Addie Joss, Wisconsin, and Orrie Overall, California.

JOE MCCARTHY, who is in a semblance of health again and directing the New York Yankees, again comes up with his opinion concerning players who attempt to work in war plants and play ball part-time, thereby straddling the fence. "A major leaguer should live, eat and sleep baseball," says Marjoe Joe. "He can't do it half way or give it his divided attention. It's a 24-hour job even though a player is in his uniform only three or four hours each afternoon."

Army Finds Hitting Power

Blasts R.C.A.F. 11-2

Army baseball team took a violent jump out of the senior league cellar position when, aided and abetted by some fancy ball juggling on the part of the R.C.A.F. fielders, and a barrage of hits from their heavy artillery, they thumped the Flyers by no less than 11 to 2, at Athletic Park Friday evening.

The Airmen threw in, at a conservative estimate, seven errors, but it is only fair to say that some of the miscues were caused by the ball taking weird breaks on a bumpy outfield, resulting in singles being stretched into doubles and triples.

Lloyd Cann traveled the route for the Army, and turned in a heady exhibition, having no particular difficulty with a woefully weak hitting air force crew. He fanned eight, gave free transportation to two, and allowed four hits.

Barlow, elongated newcomer, who throws from the port-side, started the heavy work for the Flyers, lasted four and a third innings, allowed seven hits and five runs. Surplish, who took over, donated 10 bingles, and had six runs cross the plate.

HITS HOME RUN
Doug Peden, Army first baseman, who hasn't been doing much with the willow lately, came to life in no uncertain manner with four for five, including a smashing double against centre field fence. Teammate, shortstop Valentine, supplied the thrills in the fifth, with one of the longest drives over left field fence, seen at the local ball yard in many seasons.

The soldiers opened the scoring in the third, when Cann reached first on a bad throw by Barlow; Cross walked, and hits by Werstein and Peden resulted in three runners crossing the plate. The soldiers advanced their lead to 5 to 0 in the fifth, on a double by Werstein and the mighty

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Thousands bailed by our advanced method. No strapping, no electric, no plaster. No pressure on hips or spine. Free pain. Different from all others. Followed by doctors, chiropractors, osteopaths. Very light. REFUND GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial.

VICTORIA'S 1944 PREMIER BOXING SHOW
Bay St. Armories, June 3
All Fighter Canadian and Golden Glove Titleholders
— ADDED ATTRACTIONS —
ROLLER SKATING AND FLOOR SHOW
SHRINE BAND IN ATTENDANCE
Sponsored by No. 1 Company, P.C.M.R.
In Aid of Royal Jubilee Hospital Building Fund
PRICES: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Standing Room, 50¢
Ticket Office open at Cunningham Drug Store, Yates and Douglas Sts., Sat., May 27, to Sat., June 3, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Victoria High Track Champions



In the face of stiff competition from their fellow students, Ralph Anderson and Thelma Whyte captured the senior track and field championships of the Victoria High School as the annual sports were run off Friday afternoon on the school campus.

Chicago Cubs Revival

Win Sixth Straight

Since Charlie Grimm returned to the big show three weeks ago, Chicago Cubs have been keeping their nose above water, winning nine of 17 and boasting a fancy six-game victory string in the National League.

An eight out of 10 pace since the second game of a May-14 doubleheader left them today only a game and a half behind Brooklyn with a chance to quit the cellar over the week-end.

Paul Derringer's rejuvenation continued with the Cubs' success as he traveled the route for the third time in six starts to stop the Phils 9 to 1.

St. Louis came from behind to down Brooklyn, 5 to 3 in the delayed opening of their eastern invasion. Max Lanier, bidding for his seventh victory, faded for a pinch hitter and reliever Al Jurisich got the win when the Dodgers' defense fell apart.

Woody Williams' single, scoring pinch runner Dean Clay from second, helped Cincinnati to a 4 to 3 nod in 10 night innings over New York. Bucky Walters yielded homers to Mel Ott and Danny Gardella in hanging up his seventh triumph.

Pinch-hitter Frank Colman's home run with two in the eighth ended Pittsburgh to trounce Boston, 7 to 5.

The New York Yankees opened their tour on Ernie Bonham's meat six-hit shutout job against Chicago, 4 to 0 under the arcs before 25,766, picking up a full game on St. Louis which was to Boston, 4 to 2 in an 11-inning "owl" game. Nelson Potter retired the first 23 Red Sox to face him, but finally lost.

Bobo Newsom had to get ninth-inning help from Joe Berry in shading Detroit 3 to 2 with Frankie Hayes driving in two runs and scoring the other for Philadelphia. George Case's single in the 13th scored Rick Ferrell and Johnny Sullivan with Washington's decisive counters in a 5 to 3 verdict over Cleveland.

COAST LEAGUE
Frank Tincup, Seattle right-hander, missed hurling a no-hit Coast League baseball game against second-place San Francisco last night by 363 feet and two inches.

In the third inning second baseman Del Young rapped one of Tincup's offerings 365 feet for a triple, then raced in to score as another San Francisco batsman was tossed out at first. In the ninth outfielder Henry Steinbecker got San Francisco's second and final hit, a single that moved the top line by two inches. Seattle won the contest 7 to 1.

First-placed Portland lost its third out of four games to Hollywood. Portland got 12 hits to Hollywood's 10 but committed three errors.

San Diego took a 3 to 1 edge on the series downing Los Angeles 2 to 1.

Clem Dreisward of Sacramento won a pitching duel with Cotton Phippen of Oakland and the Solons squeezed a 2 to 1 victory on five hits. Dreisward allowed only four safe bingles.

owned only four safe bowls.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis		5	8	1
Brooklyn		3	5	1
Batteries—Lanier, Jurisich (7) and W. Cooper—Gragg, Widder (8) and Wilson				
Pittsburgh		5	12	0
Batteries—Rice, Rescigno (7), Sewell (8) and Lopez—Andrews, Hutchison (7), Klipp (8) and Kutzle				
Chicago		9	14	9
Philadelphia		3	10	7
Batteries—Derringer and Holm; Gerasauer, Covington (3), Donahue (8) and Pender				
Cincinnati		4	10	1
New York		5	10	1
Batteries—Walters and Mueller; Feldman, Adams (8) and Lombardi				
AMERICAN LEAGUE		R.	H.	E.
Washington		5	12	1
Cleveland		3	10	7
Batteries—Wynn and Ferrell; Gurnea (2); Kennedy, Hiving (8); Reynolds (9) and Royer				
Philadelphia		2	9	1
Detroit		2	9	1

Command, in the main, the Rangers combined boxing and variety show at the Armories next Saturday night. Proceeds from the event will be devoted to the Jubilee Hospital maternity pavilion building fund.

Whalley, whose recent army triumph in Ottawa capped off a smart record which included provincial and Golden Gloves championships, will be meeting a smart performer in Egli in the six-round fight.

A crew of outstanding fighters will complete the card. Among them, according to present information, will be Bobby Parker.

Two Pitchers Hurl No-Hit Game; Game Decided on Errors

SEATTLE (AP)—In one of the most unusual baseball games on record, two high school pitchers, opposing one another in the same game to decide the Seattle Prep School League lead, each hurled a no-hit game Friday.

Yet Roosevelt High School defeated Queen Anne High 1 to 0. With two men out, Roosevelt scored its winning run in the fifth when the batter reached first base on an error, stole second and slid safely into home plate when a high fly to the outfield was dropped by a Queen Anne player.

The opposing pitchers, Bob Jorgensen of Roosevelt and Jack Ferluga of Queen Anne, did not allow a single hit to any player. Jorgensen struck out five batters and walked two; Ferluga struck out three and walked six.

Royal Brougham, veteran Post-Intelligencer sports editor, said he had never heard of a baseball game in which the opposing pitchers each hurled a no-hit game.

Aberdeen Captures Scottish Soccer

GLASGOW (CP)—Aberdeen, though idle, won the Scottish northeastern football championship today when its nearest rivals, Glasgow Rangers, drew level on points but retained an inferior goal average.

Aberdeen finished its schedule last week and the title was decided in the only remaining match when Rangers defeated Dundee United 6 to 1.

Glasgow Rangers' first team, meanwhile won the Glasgow Charity Cup, edging out Clyde 2 to 1 before a crowd of 30,000 in G'sgow's Hampden Park.

In a Scottish international, Scotland scored the winners' both goals.

GOV' WINNERS
The women's section of the Uplands Golf Club held an invitation day Friday. Mrs. Norm Baker was the winner of the visitors' prize, while Mrs. R. Bramley headed A class for the local members, and Mrs. Doug Fletcher was the leader in B division.

the players to W. Ashworth in recognition of his work as secretary of the Carpet Bowling League during the past year.

Whalley to Fight Here

Ron Whalley Camrose and New Westminster, recently crowned Canadian army light heavyweight champion, will meet Hank Elgi, R.C.A.F., interservice champion of the Pacific Command, in the main event of the Rangers combined boxing and variety show at the Armories next Saturday night.

Proceeds from the event will be devoted to the Jubilee Hospital maternity pavilion building fund. Whalley, whose recent army triumph in Ottawa capped off a smart record which included provincial and Golden Gloves championships, will be meeting a smart performer in Elgi in the six-round go.

A crew of outstanding fighters will complete the card. Among them, according to present information, will be Bobby Parker, Victoria bantam star who went

Fastballers Play Double-Headers In Senior Section

Introduction of Senior A men's doubleheaders at the Athletic Park, Tuesday and Thursday nights, was announced today by the Lower Island Fastball Association. First game is called for 6.15.

In the opening twin bill Tuesday night, Army will battle Douglas Tire, and Navy engages the R.C.A.F. Thursday night it will be R.C.A.F. up against Tommy Tucker's, and Navy against Douglas Tire. Each game is scheduled for seven innings.

Teams in the women's division will open play Tuesday night with a pair of engagements.

Complete schedule for next week follows:

SENIOR A MEN	
Army vs. Douglas Tire—Umpires: Fred Tooby and Henry Harris.	
Navy vs. R.C.A.F.	
THURSDAY—Athletic Park	
R.C.A.F. vs. Tommy Tucker's—Umpires: Art Bird and Art Smith.	
Navy vs. Douglas Tire	
C DIVISION	
K.V.'s vs. Malahat Chale—Umpires: Central.	
Umpires: Fred Tooby and R. Dagg.	
Spruce Bros. vs. New Method Laundry—Umpires: Art Bird and Henry Harris.	
WEDNESDAY	
Brentwood Aces vs. Navy Sparkers—Umpires: Umpires: Wally Smith and Tommy Wood.	
Umpires: Wally Smith and Tommy Wood.	
THURSDAY	
R.C.A.F. vs. Navy Sparkers—Umpires: Art Bird and Art Smith.	
Umpires: Art Bird and Art Smith.	
WOMEN'S DIVISION	
C.W.A.C. vs. Umpires—Umpires: Central.	
Umpires: Art Bird and Henry Harris.	
R.C.A.F. vs. Navy Sparkers—Umpires: Central.	
Umpires: Art Bird and Henry Harris.	
FRIDAY	
Rudolf's vs. Navy Sparkers—Umpires: Central.	
Umpires: Fred Tooby and Henry Harris.	
Admiral's vs. Boings—Umpires: Central.	
Umpires: Wally Smith and R. Dagg.	
BOYS 11 YEARS AND UNDER	
Huasters vs. Bombers—Umpires: Wally Smith and R. Dagg.	
Umpires: Wally Smith and R. Dagg.	

Two-Ball Foursomes At Uplands Course

Two-ball mixed foursomes will be played Sunday at the Uplands Golf Club.

Draw and starting times follow:

	Cabrough with Mrs. R. Watson and Miss M. Connell.
1.35—	Mrs. B. Bramley and A. Hutton with Mrs. E. Mackenzie-Grieve and Miss M. Connell.
1.40—	Mrs. E. Mackenzie-Grieve and Miss M. Connell.
1.45—	Mrs. M. H. Hatch and Dr. J. C. Sutt- on.
1.48—	Mrs. A. C. Lindsay and Mr. R. Wat- son with Mrs. E. Mackenzie-Grieve and Alice McGowan.
1.50—	Mrs. E. Jackson and Dr. J. C. Sutt- on.
1.55—	Mrs. G. H. Hope and C. J. Rob- ertson.
2.00—	Mrs. S. Smith and P. W. Heath- ley with Mrs. J. B. Dawson and R. Wat- son.
2.00—	E. Prescott and C. J. Robert- son with Mrs. G. Matkinson and B. Hatch.
2.05—	Mrs. W. Pith and Miss J. G. Smith with Mrs. E. Mackenzie-Grieve and Miss M. Connell.
2.10—	Mrs. E. H. Livingstone and Pres- cott Smith with Miss M. Young and G. Patterson.
2.15—	Mrs. J. R. Hibberdon and R. Watson with Mrs. E. Mackenzie-Grieve and J. F. Mercer.
2.20—	Mrs. S. C. Horsford and E. E. Pres- cott with Mrs. Brown and O. G. Sutton.
2.25—	Mrs. G. G. MacKenzie and Ken- neth G. G. MacKenzie with Mrs. M. Hatch.
2.30—	Mrs. G. C. Pocock and A. N. Oth- er with Mrs. M. Connell and A. N. Oth- er.

Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending newspapers overseas. Clip and send it to relatives and friends in the forces.

DIG escapes from truck load on way to E. and N. Railway, wanders into Victoria's downtown section, parades to tune of car horns, grinding of street car brakes and laughter of afternoon crowds. Finally captured by Constable H. K. Davidson in Brown's Flower Shop, removed to police station and later claimed by owners, Hall & Son, Saanich. . . Mary Farr, the professor's daughter, graduates from University of Washington with B.Sc. degree and returns home to spend the summer with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Farr. . . Lieut. Frank Stevens, R.C.N.V.R., graduates from navigation course at eastern port and returns home on leave. . . Sub-Lt. Roland Booth, R.C.N.V.R., graduates from officers' training course at Cornwallis. . . FO. Charles G. Mitchell, R.C.A.F., and his brother, L.S. Walter R.C.A.F., are both on active service overseas. . . Lieut. L. P. Cockrell, one of three Victoria survivors from St. Mirissa, graduates from Sandhurst Military College, is now with Canadian Armored Corps. . . Lieut. John W. Green, R.C.N.V.R., graduates from navigation course at eastern port. . . Esquimalt's new reeve is Thomas Hadfield, for many years a councillor in municipality.

RONNIE FARELLI, 706 Wilson, suffered injuries to his neck while wrestling with another boy and is taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Royal Oak, learn their son, FO. James Talbot Smith, R.C.A.F., is a prisoner of war in Germany. . . Lieut. Charles Powers Potts arrives home on leave from Atlantic patrol. . . Wing. Cmdr. C. J. H. Holms, R.C.N.V.R., and Sgt. N. Dicks are among R.C.A.F. airmen back in Canada from overseas operations. . . Reported missing on the Italian front is Pte. John Ross Robertson, 24, Seaford Highlanders. He was employed at the Empress Hotel before joining up in 1939. . . Pte. L. P. W. Langford, R.C.A.F., meets death in attempted escape from Nazi internment camp during which 47 prisoners were shot. . . Pte. H. J. Anderson is invalided home after service overseas.

SGT. PILOT HOWIE BAKER, son of Norman Baker, provincial civil service commissioner and Mrs. Baker, leaves for Three Rivers to complete training after which he will go overseas. . . Tpr. Norman Tipper serves overseas with Canadian

onions, or 90,000 pounds, to wholesale row. . . G. W. Brown, Scott Apartments, reports theft of baby buggy. . . Mrs. Kay Jaremko, 570 Yates, tells police a vanity case valued at \$12 was stolen from her room. . . Victorians learn St. Bob Coleman, son of Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, 3024 Jutland Road, took part in rescuing survivors from H.M. C.S. Valleyfield. He is with H.M. C.S. Giffard under Lt.-Cmdr. Charles Peterson of Victoria.

SGT. NORMAN DIXON, 453 Superior, radio technician, is back home on compassionate posting after three and a half years' active service, part of which he spent on the Burma and India fronts. He says: "The Japs are not to be sneered at. We underestimated them the first time they came over Imphal, but not the second." . . Sgt. Samuel S. Young serves with Canadian forces in Italy. . . Mrs. E. K. Ware, 1022 Pandora, learns her son, Pte. Eric Ware, 21, was seriously wounded in Italy May 21. . . Archie Peat, Baker Street, is with the air force in Montreal after a radio course in Saskatoon. . . Pte. Lt. Gordon Empey, D.F.C., returns home on 30 days' leave from overseas to visit his parents at their home, 1303 Lyall Street. . . Pte. Lt. Grover A. Berry receives D.F.C. for "great courage and determination" in damaged aircraft over Berlin. . . P.O. William Fisher Harris, R.C.A.F., former Victoria College student, receives D.F.M. . . Enlisting in army are Robert Taylor, Victor Cope, Joseph Murphy, Roger Hesse, Leslie Sawyer, James Youd.

ENGAGED are Helen Ruth Walker and Gnr. Frederick Austin, R.C.A.F.; Anne Fraser and Sgt. W. J. Murray, R.C.A.F.; Margaret Coeline Core-Langton and Pte. Sgt. Andrew William Stewart, R.C.A.F.; Hazel Anetia Clyde and Arthur Jackson.

NEWLYWEDS include: Maureen Elizabeth MacDowell, C.W.A.C., and Lieut. Douglas Bruce Stewart, Margery Cecile Sleight and Gordon O. Wilkin, Pearl Keating and Henry Stevens, Iris Margaret Sheret and CPO. Robert Morrison, R.C.N.V.R.; Mary Lillian Beattie Jansen and SPO. Cyril LeRoy Fraser, R.C.N.; Florence Belle Drader and FO. Trevor Maxwell Anderson, R.C.A.F.; Elizabeth Walker and Harold (Val) Walker, R.C.O.C.

UNTIL next week and wishing you the best of luck.

Mount View School Holds Dinner Dance

Mount View High School Class of '44 was honored at a dinner, dance and presentation ceremony Friday night attended by more than 150 students, parents and friends.

The annual dinner and dance took place in the high school auditorium. Among the guests were the Saanich School Board and Mrs. T. H. McAllister, president of the Mount View Parent-Teacher Association.

The leadership cup to the outstanding student during the four-year course was presented to George Ridley by the former holder of the cup, Miss Athalia Little. D. L. Gilbert of the high school staff presented the sportsmanship cup to Harry Sjoberg. Sports day awards, presented by Trustee Evelyn Bryce, went to Berna Franklin in the junior class and Roberta Rain and Olga Strathold, who tied for the senior award. Don McKinnon won the junior boys' sports award, while Jim Burdge took the senior boys' cup. The cups were presented to the boys by Trustee M. P. Paine.

On behalf of the school staff Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal, presented to W. R. Jones an engraved pencil set as a token of appreciation for his work in Saanich as a teacher during the past 21 years.

Toasts were proposed to the school board, the P.T.A., the staff and the graduating class, the last toast being replied to by Rachel Woodward, Valetorian, Chairman and toastmaster was Trudie McGill, president of the students' council.

Miss Audrey Murdoch and Mrs. A. J. Bewley entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Minnie Hawkins at the home of the latter, 1655 Hampshire Road. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Hawkins and Mrs. A. Smith. Other guests were: Mesdames A. Smith, M. Hawkins, P. Bennett, J. Carlsson, A. Coates, R. Feril, Jan Smith, Murdoch, Misses Hilda Murdoch, Ruth Feril, Hazel Murdoch, Sheila Coates, Doreen Ireland, Doreen Cleator, Sadie Ryan, Beryl Coates and Olive Smith.

St. Mark's W.A. met in the parish hall with Mrs. W. C. Heathfield presiding. Scriptural reading was given by Mrs. H. C. Sexsmith. Educational Secretary Mrs. A. F. C. Watts spoke on the evangelistic work in Uruguay and Argentina from the study book "Latin America."

Paul's Letters Show Weakness As Well As Greatness

Text: II Corinthians 4:1; 5:21

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
The two chapters that constitute the text of this lesson mark the highest point of encouragement in the two Epistles to the Corinthians. The actual printed lesson consists of various verses from the two chapters, but this is an instance in which it is well to take the whole Scripture passage suggested. In fact, the two Epistles must be studied as a whole to get the full perspective.

The picture is not equally fine in every part. We have a chance to see something of Paul's weakness as well as his strength. We find him at times not quite sure of himself, or of the truth concerning some situation. He makes it plain in such cases that he is just giving his opinion and is not expressing a decree of the Lord; but at other times he is so certain of his ground that he speaks with authority, believing that he is speaking with the voice of the Lord. At some points, as in some of Paul's references to women, modern readers have been inclined to think that Paul might have been expressing his own opinions.

But in the main Paul reveals himself as a wise counselor, and except in matters in which customs have changed with the world's progress, or to put it more correctly, in which Christianity has brought about progress, as in the elevation of women to an equal status with men, Christian experience confirms Paul's judgment. It is as true as it was in Paul's time, that corrupt living and sexual immorality bring unhappiness and tragedy apart from their destruction of the soul itself.

Paul found it necessary to rebuke immorality very sharply on the part of some in the Corinthian church. He spoke plainly about the divisions that had arisen, and about the intolerance of some. He found it necessary to defend himself and his ministry against some who were critical of him—though perhaps it wasn't necessary as Paul thought; that he should have been so sensitive was possibly a weakness in a great man.

But in the main Paul's concern was not about himself; he was concerned about the purity of the Gospel and about the teaching he had given the Corinthians during his 18 months ministry among them. He detected signs of their being carried away with smooth and easy counsel, and with more glamorous but less earnest preaching than his own.

So Paul expostulated, expounded, reasoned, rebuked, mildly threatened that he would

come and discipline them; but beyond everything else was the note of appeal, the evidence of his love for them, and the encouragement of passages that are sublime in their manifestation of the Gospel in its power to save, in its enrichment of life, in its note of triumph over death, and in its dispelling of fear. There are many highlights, but perhaps the highest of all is in 5:17: "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature" (one translation is, "there is a new creation"—a rendering borne out by the rest of the verse, "Old things are passed away; behold all things are become new"). That is the sublime height of encouragement for man.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Sunday: Holy Communion 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Schools 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon 11 a.m. Evening Song and Sermon 7:30 p.m. Corporate Communion of St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary.

Y.P. Activities

Rev. George Biddle, rector of St. John's Church, spoke to members of the A.Y.P.A. following a business meeting held in the hall. Next week will be initiation followed by the annual meeting and election of officers.



Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

WHITSUNDAY

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

MATINS—11 o'clock

Preacher, the Lord Bishop

Antiphon—"Come Holy Ghost"

(Altwood)

Organ Recital—7:15 p.m.

Mr. Ernest Willoughby

EVENSONG—7:30 o'clock

Preacher, the Dean

Antiphon—"Comfort, O Lord"

(Crotch)

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant Near Pandora

REV. GEORGE MIDDLE, L.T.D., Rector

WHITSUNDAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 o'clock—Morning Service and Communion

"The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ"

7:30 p.m.

I.O.D.E. SERVICE

"So Great a Cloud of Witnesses"

Preacher, the Rector

7:15 p.m.

Organ Recital—Ian Galliford

Members of the Forces and Young People Invited to a Social Hour After 10 p.m. Evening Service

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY

WHITSUNDAY

Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Matins and sermon at 11 a.m.

Evening and sermon at 7 p.m.

Preacher for the day, the Rector

Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45; Juniors, 11 a.m.

Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

St. Barnabas' Church

Cook and Calendonia (Fernwood Car)

WHITSUNDAY

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Children's Service—10 a.m.

Sung Eucharist—11 a.m.

Festal Evensong—7:30 o'clock

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH

WHITSUNDAY

3rd ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 o'clock—Matins

Special Preacher, the Very Rev. Dean H. Elliott

7 o'clock—Evensong

9:45 a.m.—Children's Service

A. S. LORD, Incumbent

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields

With View Royal

WHITSUNDAY

THE REV. MICHAEL COLEMAN, D.D., will preach at all services.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Martin's (Ond Avenue)

10 a.m.—Service at View Royal Community Hall

11 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Martin's

7:30 o'clock—Evensong, St. Martin's

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

The Church Behind the Crystal Gardens

SERVICES

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

7:30 o'clock—Evening Prayer and Sermon

Preacher in the morning, MR. E. W. ABRAHAM

Preacher in the evening, REV. T. H. LAUNDY



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forbear Not the Assemblies of Yourselves Together as the Mantle of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN

Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister

REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster

C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—

THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

7:30 p.m.—

"THE POSTWAR WORLD"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

George Road near Government St.

Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER

Gospel Messages at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Soloists, J. Almond and E. J. Benley

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m.

Headquarters and Bookroom

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British-Israel World Federation (Can.)

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 8 p.m.

LOWER HALL,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Intercession - Praise

Thanksgiving

Headquarters and Bookroom

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Victoria Truth Centre

124 FORT ST.

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister

Sun. 11 a.m.—"THE GOD OF TRUTH"

Sun. 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Sun. 7:30 p.m.—"A MODERN MESSAGE"

Tues. 7 p.m.—Healing Service

Tues. 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Wed. 8 p.m.—"Practical Christianity"

Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—Junior Y.P.E.

Fri. 8 p.m.—Men's Club

ALL ARE WELCOME

Emmanuel Baptist Church

REV. W. L. McVAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH"

7:30 p.m.—"A GREAT SECRET"

Soloist, Mrs. Harry Rennie

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Yates Street near Cook

REV. FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor

11 a.m.—Worship

8 p.m.—Service of Fellowship

7:30 p.m.—Rev. James Hood

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUBJECT:

"ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIEN MENTALISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED"

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING:

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM

at 512 Seaford Building,

1207 Douglas Street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

CENTRE at 916 Government Street, open to men and women in the Forces.

ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH REOPENS ITS DOORS

OAK BAY

TABERNACLE

(Hampshire at Cranmore)

DEDICATION SERVICE

SUNDAY, 3 p.m.

Recently purchased, this is another Branch Church of Glad Tidings Tabernacle, North Park St. Remodeled and redecorated, with comfortable, theatre-style seats.

Special Music

EVERYBODY WELCOME

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. MISS YEALOW, B.A. Deacons

11 a.m.—"RECREATION"

Antiphon—"Jesus, Prince of Consolation" (J. S. Bach)

7:30 p.m.—"RAIN ON THE GRASS"

Antiphon—"Grant Us Thy Peace" (R. F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy)

The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

Fire-side hour following the evening service of worship. Men and women in the services, strangers and young people invited.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"IN THE MORNING SOW THY SEED"

By-Y Students Will Attend

7:30 p.m.—"NO PLACE FOR PESSIMISM"

Victoria High School Choir, conducted by Miss Norma Douglas, in charge of the musical service.

9:45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primary

A fellowship hour will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom for men and women of the service and young people.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitlenell and Granite

11 a.m.—"THE FELLOWSHIP OF KINDRED MINDS"

Guest soloists, Mr. Robert and Margaret Hinde.

7:30 p.m.—"THE DESERT SHALL BLOSSOM AS THE ROSE"

Minister, W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D.

Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN

11 a.m. Subject—"ECHOES OF CONFERENCE"

Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend assisting in the musical service.

7:30 p.m. Subject—"CONQUERING DEPRESSION"

Antiphon, "Come at Times a Silence" (Woodward)



Makeshift Methods Are Expensive!

There comes a time when a new roof is a "must"—if the rain is to be kept outdoors, if you are to protect the investment you have in your home. If you need a new roof, phone us about Asbestos Shingles—fireproof, enduring, weather-proof Asbestos Shingle give you long-term satisfaction.

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DISTRIBUTORS for
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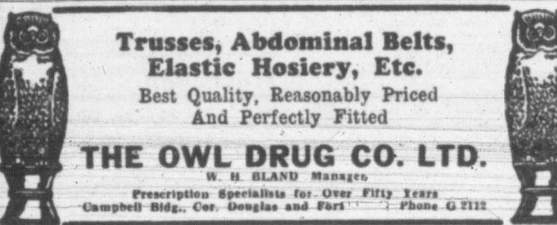
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Best Quality, Reasonably Priced And Perfectly Fitted

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Fried Chicken Dinners

Dining-room hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

75¢ Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. 75¢

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(Bulk only) 2 units \$9.00 Per unit \$5.50

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(Mixed with Inside Blocks) Immediate Delivery. Cord \$4.50

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Give them plenty of good, wholesome MILK to drink. Northwestern Milk is from selected herds, produced under careful supervision and perfectly PASTEURIZED.

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Raleigh... Russetts... Katahdin—All Good Late Varieties

Use Equal Amounts of Fertilizer When Planting

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FRUITS, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, TOBACCO, HARDWARE, ETC.

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Back From Overseas

Soldiers, returned from overseas on hospital ship, who will arrive in Vancouver at 9:20 a.m. Sunday by C.P.R., include these listed from Victoria:

Pte. G. W. Allard, 419 Victoria Street.

Sgt. R. A. Clarke, 2760 Belmont Avenue.

Sgt. F. M. Kyle, 3440 Calumet Avenue.

Pte. J. M. Rawlick, Port Alberni.

NOVELTY HANDBAGS

Pouches, hoboos, envelopes, in stripes, checks and florals.

1 98¢ to 3 95¢

PIGTEX HANDBAGS

Soft Pigtex Bags in pastel shades.

3 95¢

DICK'S Dress Shoppe

1324 Douglas Phone E 7552

'Admirals On Bikes, 10 Girls to 1 Man';

Ottawa Resents Victoria Girl's Talk

When a Victoria girl came home and talked about Ottawa admirals riding bicycles and 10 girls to a man, she really started something. The pontificating Ottawa Journal has taken the matter up editorially.

The girl is Evelyn Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morrison, Bowker Avenue, who is with Naval Service Headquarters. Her comments about Ottawa were contained in a Victoria Daily Times interview with her when she was home on vacation recently.

WHAT SHE SAID

Here are Evelyn's remarks: "It's grand not to have to put on layers of clothing every time you go out."

"I work from nine in the morning until midnight nearly every day of the week and what little time I have for recreation is spent in horseback riding... easterners do little riding."

"Admirals riding bicycles are a common sight for few cars are being used in Ottawa."

"Ottawa might well be called the city of women, with 10 girls to every man. And nearly two-thirds of the girls are from the west. They don't travel in the east, as the westerners do, and I found that most eastern girls had never been more than 50 miles from their hometown."

SHE WON'T MISS IT

"I turned to the editorial page to see what might be in the editor's mind," writes Miss Morrison, enclosing a clipping containing the Ottawa Journal's editorial, "and you can imagine my utter chagrin to find this little item staring me in the face. It turned redder than it is today and after a week-end in the sun, that's a true shade of red. I'm sending the story to you just to show the hornet's nest than can be stirred up because somebody said I'd missed the activity of this place. This is not activity. It's confusion. If I get a wire to leave it today I won't 'miss' it."

"We suspect," says the Journal, under the heading "About Admirals on Bicycles in a Man-Free, Car-Free town," "there's at least one girl in the Government service in Ottawa whose talents are being applied in the wrong place. Instead of working at a prosaic office job she ought to be a shining light in the Department of Fiction and Literary Embroidery—if there isn't such a department it could be created for her."

"IT ISN'T RIGHT..."

"Really it isn't right to kid the hometown folks like this. It just isn't right, we say. Here we have countless Victorians believing, on the authority of one of their own people, that Ottawa is a place inhabited mainly by girls from the west, admirals riding bicycles because automobiles are scarce, that these poor girls from the west, putting on 'layers of clothing' every time they get out, commonly work 15 hours a day and have but little time for riding, that their eastern sisters for the most part are simple and untraveled, never having seen even Prescott. We should like to see this observer of strange life explaining to an admirer from Victoria the traffic jam in Connaught Place, the

singular shortage of admirals riding bicycles, and the obvious fact that even girls wearing very many layers of anything are even rarer.

"But in the end she does atone, in some measure, for her fanciful picture. She says flatly she 'couldn't live' in Victoria 'after the excitement and activity of Ottawa.' Despite all our odd notions, that is, and our queer ways, she prefers the rigors of the capital to the soft charm of Vancouver Island, and for that we can forgive her much. That shows the girl has character."

Pioneer Victorian, 75, Mrs. A. J. Brooks Dies

Mrs. A. J. Brooks, 75, pioneer Victorian, died Friday afternoon at 2:45 in the home of her son George Brooks, 2565 Graham St. Mrs. Brooks, who was born in North Wales on Aug. 15, 1868, came to Canada at the age of three, coming to Victoria a short time afterward.

In 1890 she married the late Thomas Brooks in Christ Church Cathedral. Mr. Brooks died in 1910, at the age of 47.

Mrs. Brooks was an active member of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., and also of Queen Alexandra's Women's Benefit Association.

She leaves two sons, George, and Graham, 2120 Douglas Street. A third son, Edward, died in 1930.

She also leaves nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All live in Victoria.

Tests Fail to Show Chlorination Effect

While Greater Victoria's water supply has been chlorinated for more than two months tests of water samples for bacillus coli groups has failed to produce any conclusive evidence of the effect of the chlorination.

The tests conducted by Royal Jubilee Hospital laboratories have shown, however, that no bacillus coli has been present in the water before it passes the new machinery. Previous to chlorination the chemists had noted an unexplained increase in the bacillus coli.

Dr. Richard Felton, city medical officer, said it would probably be July or even as late as September before any conclusive data on chlorination could be given. Plans for conducting 80 spot tests of water from Greater Victoria mains are now being worked out.

Reason given for this situation was the bacillus coli are not distributed evenly throughout the water but tend to grow and reproduce in the mains under certain conditions. Some areas may have more bacillus coli than others.

While G. M. Irwin, city engineer, had hoped chlorination might assist in eliminating a pipe moss and iron oxide from the water mains, he said there was no evidence as yet to back up his hope.

Cars driven by K. E. Burkinshaw, Gordon Head, and Larry Lee, Quarter Cab Co. Ltd., were in collision at Gladstone and Stanley Avenues last night.

URGENT NOTICE to ALL CAR OWNERS

If you have now made up your mind to dispose of your car you are advised to get in touch with Wilson & Cabellu at 925 Yates, or at the Oak Bay Garage, who will give you the best possible deal, ALL CASH, and take care of all the necessary details.

CAMP AND GARDEN CHAIRS AND ROCKERS CHILDREN'S DECK CHAIRS SLEEPING BAGS—Wool and Down Filled

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

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FARMERS!

On hand, one McCormick-Deering Riding Cultivator. If you require one, call now and reserve it.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

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Invest in Comfort and Security

GET YOUR COAL IN NOW

McLEOD RIVER, MIDLAND, NANAIMO, WELLINGTON, COMOX

Our Service and Quality Cannot Be Beaten

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Knows Every Rathole in Park



Percy W. Fisher, city rat catcher, stalking a rat.

"I know every rat hole in the park," said the official city rat catcher, Percy W. Fisher, as he went from one hole to the other and showed two curious reporters how to smoke them out.

"As long as people bring food to the park and picnic, leaving bits about and also feed the ducks, there will be a certain percentage of rats in Beacon Hill Park," he said.

A rat ran along the stone wall of the bridge. Mr. Fisher crawled under the bush. He said he knew exactly the hole it came from. Sure enough there it was. A squib of powder was put down and lighted with a great deal of smoke ensuing. There is one rat less today.

Another rat was seen near the island which Mr. Fisher carefully baited by putting his special

mixture in the hole. This mixture, on first glance, looks like a appetizing brown bread sandwich but to the rat it means his end. The contents are a secret and for the past nine years since Mr. Fisher has worked with the city he has used it and found it successful.

The rats do not seem to bother the baby ducks or any of the other small birds and animals. Many of the ducks still have all their brood and their only enemy is the crow which also makes attempts to take the eggs. Ducks are often seen wandering about with a rat close by and neither one pays any attention to the other. The only objections to the rats are that they are a rather dirty animal and annoy the people who walk and picnic in the park.

City Leads Light Building Activity

Victoria proper, with 25-permits for \$24,448, took the lead in Greater Victoria building during the week ending today.

Permits issued by the city building inspector's office were mainly for repairs. Only two new dwellings were included.

Saanich took second place with 13 permits, including three for new dwellings valued at \$5,700. Total value of permits issued during the week was \$9,730.

The new houses in Saanich will be as follows: Three-room dwelling, to cost \$1,500, to be erected at 256 Crease Avenue; a five-room dwelling, to cost \$3,000, on East Saanich Road, and a two-room house on Bear Hill Road, to cost \$1,200.

Oak Bay issued four building permits. Two were for houses, one at 2709 Burdick Avenue, value \$5,200, and another at 2300 Windsor Road, value \$3,850. The other two permits were for alterations.

School Establishes Denton Memorial

A fund of \$500, more than half of which has already been collected, was established by the Victoria Normal School class of 1944 at a meeting Thursday afternoon as a memorial to Dr. V. L. Denton, principal of the school since 1932, who died Wednesday evening.

First report of the special committee elected by the class Thursday was given today and the money collected to finance the annual banquet and dance of the school, which was cancelled owing to Dr. Denton's death, will form the nucleus of the fund.

On the committee are: Edward G. Eberlein of Cranbrook and Lauraine I. J. Steel and Patricia E. Tayte, both of Victoria, who represent the three school classes.

The fund will be used for the purchase of a suitable trophy (sterling silver) to be awarded annually to the student who displays those qualities of leadership required for success in the teaching profession. The trophy will be suitably inscribed and held by the winner for one year.

The fund will provide an annual revenue sufficient to purchase a special leadership pin, which will be the property of the individual winning the honor. It

will also provide for a suitable award for the student ranking first in one of the athletic contests conducted at the school—the event selected to be one which Dr. Denton favored.

The committee suggested the following procedure be adopted in selecting the winner: 1, candidates for the honor to be nominated by the students; 2, nominees to be considered by a committee of the staff, namely, H. O. English, Dr. H. I. Anderson and one other teacher; 3, trustee of the fund to be Mr. English.

Funeral Notice

Officers and members of Court Maple Leaf No. 2022, A.O.F., are requested to attend the funeral of the late Sister A. J. Brooks on Monday, May 29, at 2 p.m., at McCall Bros' Funeral Parlors.

E. FLETCHER, Chief Ranger, E. JARVIS, Secretary.

German Plot Planned Deal With King Leopold

By E. YAPOU

LONDON (ONAI)—What can be described as a plot instigated by the Germans to secure King Leopold's support for a postwar clerical reactionary regime in Belgium has been disclosed by the clandestine newspaper De Werker, organ of the Belgian Socialist Party.

The newspaper, a copy of which reached here today from Belgium, names as ringleader of the plot Father Callewaert, who until recently was prominent in the Flemish National Socialist movement and one of the few persons permitted by the Germans to visit the king.

Father Callewaert, who had up to that time been known as one of the most fervent collaborationists in Belgium, began suddenly one day to talk publicly like a patriot. "Nothing can be expected at the hands of Germany, which is going to lose the war any way," was a sample of the remarks he was heard to make.

Shortly thereafter the priest was mysteriously arrested or, as the clandestine journal puts it, "the Nazis granted him the arrest which he had been so anxious to obtain."

This "adventure," according to De Werker, was sufficient to introduce the priest to Leopold's court. What kind of intrigues he conducted inside Laeken Palace, where the king is held under house arrest, the newspaper does not pretend to know, but it reports that Father Callewaert is believed to have indulged in flattering the king on his marriage and to have spread the word that "the whole world now recognizes the wisdom of Leopold's capitulation in 1940."

Later, De Werker discloses, a secret document appeared, allegedly at the request of "members of the king's entourage," in which was contained a report by the priest on the Flemish people's attitude toward the king and the outline of a nine-point postwar government program.

According to De Werker, the Callewaert plan provides for the following:

1. The form of government must be extremely authoritarian.
2. All party politics must be prohibited.
3. The government must give the Flemings precedence over the Walloons.
4. The government must be Catholic and assure something more than freedom of worship.
5. A large police force must be maintained.
6. The state must provide generous subsidies for clerical teaching.
7. Administrative reforms, labor service, censorship and other German measures should not be eliminated.
8. Prosecution of "activists," or collaborationists, must be prevented at all costs.
9. All pre-war mandates must be kept out of power.

The suspicious Nazi interest in this net of intrigues around Leopold's palace is further illustrated by the fact that Father Callewaert's friends are now talking of the "imperative necessity for the Belgians not to rise too early because they have too often been betrayed, and it is therefore better to wait before acting."

Rains Keep Down Fires on Island

Rains on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland have kept that region reasonably free of forest fires, but the situation in the north of the province around Finlay Forks and Turnagain Rivers is still serious, officials of the forestry department here announced today.

Soldiers are being used to fight the major blazes as fast as they can be flown into the territory they are trying to protect.

To date, 47 fires have occurred in the Vancouver district, which includes this island. Last year, during the same period, there were only 32. Prince Rupert has shown an increase of three, with 17 reported against 14, while the Fort George area lists 61 against 55 last year. Kamloops 64 compared to 36 in 1943, and Nelson 94 against 19. Except in the Fort George region, where the weather has been dry and windy, other districts report cool, cloudy weather, with showers or rains. So far this year there have been 283 fires against 156 at the same date last year and 70 in 1942.

This week 59 fires were extinguished; 51 occurred during the week, 16 were still burning last week and 18 are still going.

Co-operative Fined \$500

MISSION, B.C. (CP) — The Pacific Co-operative Union here was fined \$500 in police court when convicted of selling jam without applying to have a fixed price and for not collecting the necessary ration documents.

IDEA

for owners

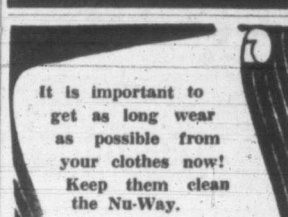
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- Right now would be an excellent time to "Trade In" your old piano for some beautiful piece of new furniture from our display of the finest.
- Your piano would probably go a long way towards paying for a smart new Chesterfield Suite, or perhaps you would consider using the cash towards buying another Victory Bond. Let's talk it over.

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Victoria Photo

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Seniority Request Now Under Study

The application of the Boiler-makers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, Local No. 2, for amendment of the agreement with Yarrows Ltd., to include a seniority clause in the pact, is still under consideration, it was learned here today.

The proposed change would affect lay-off policy.

Labor Minister G. S. Pearson said today the matter was being considered and Adam Bell, deputy minister, was handling the question for the government.

"As far as I'm concerned," the minister said, "there is no serious dispute at Yarrows."

Mr. Bell indicated the issue was being worked out by the union and the company.

A spokesman for the union said Mr. Bell had attended a conference Friday, had ironed out some difficulties and that negotiations are continuing.

At that meeting, said a company representative, Mr. Bell made it quite clear to the union Yarrows had not violated the labor code. He said the company had the union's application for amendment under consideration.

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Inlaid and prints...

plain and figured patterns.

HOME FURNITURE

Good - above standard

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Announcements

BIRTHS

McINTOSH—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mcintosh, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 26, a son, sister for Bonnie, Valerie Diane.

MARRIAGES

GOODMAN-BOYD—Rev. R. C. S. Devenish united in marriage May 27, 1944, at 2 p.m., in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Wren Orma Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Boyd, Belknap, and R. O. Art Goodman, B.C.N. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman, 648 Cord Avenue.

HAYNES-CARLOW—The marriage took place Wednesday evening, May 24, 1944, in Centennial Hall, Fort St. John, where Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haynes, of the latter's family, were present.

HYSLUP-YARROW—Cynthia Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Yarrow, 823 N. W. 10th St., became the bride of Mr. David Allan Hyslop, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hyslop, 271 Courtney St., on May 27, 1944, at 2 p.m., in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, when the Rev. Canon of British Columbia, Rev. R. E. Barton, performed the nuptial rites.

WARWICK-BUCKLE—Andrew Lorraine Buckle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buckle, 236 Forbes Street, became the bride of L. A. C. Jack Alexander Warwick, R.C.A. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warwick, 2520 Fernwood Road, on May 27, 1944, in the First Baptist Church, Regina, Sask. The Rev. F. L. Simpson, R.C.A.P., officiated.

DEATHS

BARLOW—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital passed away Thursday, May 25, Lena Barlow, 1017 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., aged 75 years. She was the widow of the late Mr. J. H. Barlow, who died in 1938. She was born in this city 20 years ago from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and lived in Victoria for the last 43 years. She was the mother of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Corbin, 135 Cullis Avenue, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the J. H. Barry & Son Funeral Home, 801 B. Street, with officiating by Rev. Wm. Allan. Interment will take place in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

BROOKS—At the home of her son, 2565 Graham Street, on May 26, Mrs. Anne Brooks, aged 75 years, born in England and had resided in Victoria for the last 63 years. She was the widow of the late Mr. J. H. Brooks, who died in 1938. She was the mother of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Corbin, 135 Cullis Avenue, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the J. H. Barry & Son Funeral Home, 801 B. Street, with officiating by Rev. Wm. Allan. Interment will take place in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

WANDER INN, 1209 Broad St.—NOW open. Dine and dance. Closed on Tuesdays. Phone 6112.

Lost and Found

LOST—C.A.C. BROOCH, HILLSIDE district, keepers, 2528. 7220-134

LOST—GREEN-CRESTED CANARY, in the vicinity of Burnside School. Please phone B243. Reward. 7220-2-124

LOST—14-FT. CLINKER BOAT, with motor, in the vicinity of Burnside School. Please phone B243. Reward. 7220-2-124

LOST—GLOVE, PIGSKIN, TAILORED, in the vicinity of Burnside School. Please phone B243. Reward. 7220-2-124

LOST—CHANGE PURSE, AT CHANCERY, on Douglas St. Saturday morning. Return to Times Office. 244-1-135

LOST—SQUARE PIECE OF SHAFING, in the vicinity of Burnside School. Please phone B243. Reward. 7220-2-124

LOST—BICYCLE, LEFT ON FIELD NEAR Royal Athletic Park during school sports. By the week \$1.50 monthly \$5. ROBINSON'S 1220 Broad St., Opp. Colonist 2522

LOST—Purse, containing lady's red pump, in the vicinity of Burnside School. Please phone B243. Reward. 7220-2-124

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Inside France Just Before Invasion Hour; An Escaped Rightist Reports

By LOUIS MARIN

(Just escaped from France, where he had been engaged in directing underground activities since 1940, Louis Marin has written the following report on France. His report is of special significance, since he is the most prominent French rightist to reach England since the fall of France. The veteran statesman—his 73—was leader of the right wing in the Chamber of Deputies and consistently opposed left-wing policies. However, he was one of the few conservatives to oppose the capitulation, fought Vichy, and for years before the war warned of the German menace. He escaped to England via Spain, after a 23-day trek, mostly on foot, through the Pyrenees.)

LONDON (Exclusive Cable)—One cannot speak today of the opinion of the average Frenchman on France, Germany's war guilt and the problem of reparations, because such an average Frenchman does not exist.

Frenchmen today do not have different feelings on these questions. They are unanimous, these "average" opinions are impracticable. They all think today alike, with the same force, the unanimity of opinion of the French is obvious to those who have lived among them these four years.

Let us first state immediately that there are only a dozen thousand "collaborationists" among the 40,000,000 inhabitants of France. They are completely separated from the nation, which hates them. They have no authority over the nation except deriving from the presence of German troops. They have eliminated themselves from France because they no longer had faith in her. They wanted to subject her to the lie of collaboration with the enemy, which actually amounted to enslavement. They betrayed Anglo-American liberty and democracy.

Every Frenchman knows how he has suffered for four years after having been crushed by the invasion. His miseries, deportations, dislocation of families; concentration camps, executions, perpetual insecurity; police persecution, hunts for workers, young men and girls; deprivation of elementary liberties of press, meetings, speech and associations; requisitions and extortions—all these are not sufficiently known. Also insufficiently known is the French people's resistance to the invader and Vichy.

Armed resistance has been heroically organized to play its role in the coming landings. There has been secret, passionate resistance in the homes. Since Frenchmen couldn't demonstrate their heroism on the battlefields as Britain did after the six weeks of hard battles which gave her a breathing spell to prepare its defence, they resisted in their daily life. Workers refused to go to Germany, people refused to obey requisitions, they protected the men of the Maquis (partisans) living in illegality, transmitted military information to the Allies and welcomed parachutists as well as Allied agents.

GAULISTS LOOK AHEAD
Frenchmen want primarily the liberation of their country. They are Gaulists because the general on the morrow of the Armistice declared he did not accept defeat and continued the struggle on the side of the Allies. De Gaulle thus expressed what all Frenchmen thought and he immediately enjoyed immense, passionate popularity.

Frenchmen want, further, to rebuild France on the basis of the powerful sentiments animating them—an accentuated patriotism ready for all sacrifices, a patriotism not overshadowed by personal ambition or a search for aims other than the liberation and renovation of France.

Frenchmen love liberty the more ardently because they have been oppressed for four years by two superimposed dictatorships, namely, Germany and Vichy, oppressed not only in essential liberties but those of daily life. They can no longer bear the idea of any dictatorship, whether left wing or right wing.

There is profound unity in the country, without distinction as to faith or classes; the professions, peasants, workers, bourgeoisie and intellectuals are one for the liberation and beginnings of reconstruction. As in all democracies, the day will come when they will resume their protest for various ideas; but even then something will remain of that deep unity of soul achieved in this period.

UNSHAKEABLE FAITH
Frenchmen have unshakeable confidence in the Allies. When German or Vichy propaganda accuses the British and Ameri-

cans of aiming to appropriate French colonies or to give orders to France, all Frenchmen detest these accusations. They say that Britain and America would not be engaged in this war for the maintenance of the independence of nations and for liberty of the individual, against the brutal force of Germany and Nazism, other than as liberators.

Frenchmen remember some of Hitler's practices, therefore such accusations are simply taken as horrible blasphemy. For them, the principles of the Atlantic Charter were not proclaimed solemnly merely to be abandoned later; the promises to France made by Churchill, Roosevelt, Eden and Hull will never be denied.

How, then, do they feel about Germany? About her war guilt? Hitler announced in "Mein Kampf" more than 20 years ago all his conquest undertakings and the disappearance of France under his blows. His book was the bible to every German; all of them agreed to enroll in this crusade of brutal force; not only the Nazis but the whole of Germany, her politicians and her writers, accepted the change in regime and education to become the instrument of the cruelest total war without either pity or humanity in favor of an imperialism of race. To mask her imperialism, Germany camouflaged herself by a successive series of slogans—pan-Germanism, lebensraum, new order, or organization of Europe, struggle against Bolshevism.

ALL ACT ALIKE
Hitler did not exist in 1914; William the Second acted likewise. The German democracy of Weimar would have done the same. William the First, Bismarck, Frederick the Great had shown the path.

Immunity ought to be created not only against a return of Hitlerism but against the peril

which the German people presents. The more so inasmuch as the young generation, from 10 to 20, already reveals itself as extremely dangerous; they have been nursed from the cradle by Hitlerism and they show they would immediately seek revenge, as did the youth of 1919. Intoxicated from childhood, it will be impossible to detoxicate them.

Precautions, therefore, are necessary; international, collective precautions; individual precautions for every threatened nation. As long as Germany keeps her military bases (she must be deprived of them finally) as long as her frontiers fluctuate (they must be fixed) as long as she keeps war industries (she must be deprived of them at least for a time) Germany will be dangerous to the world. Russia, which knows her well, will mount close guard in the east.

REPARATIONS
With regard to material damages, it would be a singular infamy if, as in 1918, Germany escaped from this elementary justice by paying neither the damages and cost of the war nor any indemnities after ruining peoples by her brutal actions. In 1918, the majority of the 32 nations that guaranteed the reparations promised to the victims of Germany, hastened to liberate Germany from her debts, which remained a burden on the ruined nations.

Pray God that He enlighten all those whom victory will entrust with the administration of justice to take sanctions without which the word justice will be meaningless and to establish security without which a new world war will break out soon; it can be foretold as clearly as it was after the Treaty of Versailles. Since then, everything has happened in worse measure than predicted.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO (CP)—Lacrosse still is referred to in some quarters as Canada's national game, but just why is a very moot point. The game is practically unknown in many parts of Canada, and in others is a very minor sport. Jim (Toronto Globe and Mail) Coleman points out that, aside from Vancouver, the large cities have just about ignored lacrosse, leaving the towns and little communities to carry the torch.

On the west coast lacrosse is just about the leading sport, but elsewhere, it has been going downhill fast, especially since the outbreak of war. All is not lost yet, though, since Winnipeg is fast becoming lacrosse-conscious while a revival of interest probably will be general after the war. But it's going to be hard to convince any staunch hockey fan that lacrosse ever can be termed Canada's national sport.

HOME BREV
Montreal Royals have a native on their International League ball team for the first time since Oscar Major held down a regular berth in 1917 under Dan Howley. Stand Bread, 23-year-old youth from Lachine, Que., took over the shortstop job when Gene Mauch had to report back to the army. French-Canadian players have, in brief appearances with Royals, among them Cleveland hurler Paul Calvert and Boston Braves' third-sacker Roland Gladi.

HORSE TALK
Dr. Pat McNulty of Winnipeg is out for the laurels at the Win-

nipeg horse show in August. While in Toronto for the Canadian Medical Association convention, Dr. McNulty bought Lucky Boy, a black hackney with white feet that formerly was lead horse in the Franceschini tandem. Eaton's and Victor Sifton had better watch out!

FROM HERE AND THERE
Maurice (Winnipeg Free Press) Smith quotes Jack McConnell of Winnipeg as picking the Yankees and Cardinals to meet in their third successive world series this fall. McConnell hasn't missed a classic in 23 years, and outside of Joe Page in Montreal has seen more of the big shows than any other Canadian. Smith says... Andy (Toronto Star) Lytle reports that the Maple Leaf (hockey) executive was quite disturbed when Jack Adams signed up the Chin brothers for Detroit Red Wings. That box office appeal just can't be ignored.

Horse Racing

BAY MEADOWS—Horse racing results

First race—Six furlongs:

Don Gage (Jones)	18.50	5.00	8.00
Happy Eve (Robinson)	9.00	5.00	8.00
Crusade (Johnson)	8.00	5.00	8.00
Time 1:14. Also ran: Table Rock, Lone Mar, Alice, Victory Parade, Rio Rose, Murphy's Patsy, Emerald Pass, Unstoppable, Paul's Dream, Eve Sire.			

Second race—Six furlongs:

Ever Square (Robinson)	18.50	5.00	8.00
Time 1:13. Also ran: Vegas Jubilee, Carousal, Little Louella, Point Station, Grim Vicer, Lady Thelma, Odessa Lane, Cruise, Un Dina Park.			

Third race—Six furlongs:

Deakhand (Cochet)	18.50	5.00	8.00
Black Phoebe (Doherty)	12.50	5.00	8.00
Kane Springs (Shelmer)	7.00	5.00	8.00
Time 1:13. Also ran: Betty's Prize, Earl On, Frank Home, Royal Canoe, Bo Glory, Valinda Nurse, Tommy Martin, Boston Fox, Connaught, Dinal.			

Fourth race—Six furlongs:

John's Pride (Pederson)	18.50	5.00	8.00
Reginip (Dyer)	8.00	5.00	8.00
Saranap (Lasswell)	8.00	5.00	8.00
Time 1:13. Also ran: Ever Handy, Unstoppable, Man, Heather Fox, Corneille, Keno Sam, Night Owl, Dinal.			

Fifth race—Six furlongs:

Zaza Gray (Zuffell)	18.50	5.00	8.00
Michael (Nevins)	12.50	5.00	8.00
Dear Judy (Gray)	8.00	5.00	8.00
Time 1:14. Also ran: Browbeat, Little Shuffie, Koralee.			

Sixth race—One mile:

Flighting Words (Pederson)	22.50	5.00	8.00
Lady Liska (Nevins)	12.50	5.00	8.00
Dudak (Zuffell)	8.00	5.00	8.00
Time 1:48. Also ran: Full of Battle, Trick Diner, Barnum, Repeat Oak, Gold City, The Whale.			

Seventh race—One mile:

Under Maid (Dye)	11.00	5.00	8.00
Valinda Capor (Gray)	8.00	5.00	8.00
Harry Collins (Pederson)	8.00	5.00	8.00
Time 1:40. Also ran: Sir Valiant, Bon Vey, Bonhorn Jr., Magnificent Wood Angel.			

By Gradwell Kilshaw

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A woman's wife with two children would like two furnished or unfurnished rooms or apartments. If possible near Sidney Bay line. Please phone B1845.

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BEDROOM FOR HOUSEKEEPING—Separate beds; quiet suites; central heat. 101 Ontario. 7247-1234.
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BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOM, WALKING distance; good transportation. B2544. 7242-1234.
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UNFURNISHED ROOM, ELECTRIC plate, \$1.50 week; furnished room, \$2.50 week; select; close in. 7242, after 4 p.m. 7242-1234.
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Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—\$2,000 4-room cottage, overlooking Shewanigan Lake, on 2 1/2 acres with large barn, electric light water. Will consider trade. Box 7267 Times. 7247-4-1234.
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Views of Sea

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We can offer this house of seven rooms, situated on Hollywood Crescent, near transportation, in excellent condition. It is a really good condition; it comprises: Downstairs, pleasant entrance hall, spacious living-room, good-sized dining-room with fireplace, lovely large kitchen with sink, wired for electric range, hardwood floors downstairs. Upstairs are four bedrooms with closets, a play-in sleeping porch and three-piece bathroom. In the basement is a new hot-air furnace fired by automatic oil burner. Water heaters in all rooms. House is piped for domestic gas. Two of the bedrooms have a porch now occupied by a lady who pays \$15 monthly. Charming garden with lawn and rockeries. Taxes \$95.
Price (cash) \$5,000
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1203 Government St. Phone B4126, B3130
7242-1234

Houses for Sale

(Continued)

FAIRFIELD—NEAR THE SEA—ON ONE of the best streets. A five-room stucco bungalow, fully modern. Entrance hall to lovely living-room with open fireplace. Bright dining-room with glass doors. Good size kitchen with servants' room off. Two good bedrooms. Full cement basement. Furnace. The most attractive home proposition on \$1500.
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FOR SALE—VIEW LOT ON GONZALES Heights. Phone B2847. 7242-1234.

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GENUINE BARBAGN—27 ACRES 15 under cultivation; oats, hay, potatoes paying orchard. Six-room house. Electric light, telephone, electric pump, water in house. Eight miles south of Nanaimo, on Victoria highway. Necessary buildings, \$3,500 cash. Cows and chickens can be bought. Don't miss, come and see. Must be sold in next 10 days. Telephone 949R1. Nanaimo. 7242-1234.

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ROOMING HOUSE OF 30 ROOMS FOR sale. Fully equipped. Reasonable price on this. Close in. Phone B2725. 7242-1234.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: THE HOUSE AT 843 Burnside is off the market. 7271-1234.

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Two 4-room suites, fitted with new gas stoves, Venetian blinds, linoleum and in spotless condition throughout. Upper suite rented at \$45 and lower is available for purchase. Furnace, garage and lovely garden, complete this desirable property. Quick possession. An excellent investment.
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Evening E 6545

TWIN DUPLEXES

On one of the best streets near the sea in Oak Bay, just completed. Each apartment consists of large living-room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, each with its own furnace. One apartment left vacant for immediate occupancy of purchaser. Low taxes. This is an excellent buy for a permanent investment, paying substantial dividend. Will sell at \$9500, both, or separately.
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EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Beautiful home, Cedar Hill district. First floor: Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with electric stove included, maid's room and washroom. Upstairs: Three large bedrooms, two bathrooms. Full-size basement, playroom and washroom off. Hot water heating. One-half acre of land. Early occupancy.
\$8500
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E mpire 6349

OAK BAY

Delightful new white cedar siding bungalow of five rooms and breakfast room, living room, open fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, Pembroke four-piece bathroom, through hall, lots of closets, hardwood floors, full basement, piped furnace, laundry tubs. Quick possession. Neatly located on lot \$2,500 cash. Price.
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Ideal for Victory Garden... Can Be Used in Place of Garden Hose
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Situated on Finlayson Avenue, close to school and transportation, is an attractive seven-room bungalow. Downstairs—bedroom, living-room, dining-room, large kitchen and modern bathroom with Pembroke bath. Full cement basement, garage, wash tubs and toilet. Upstairs—three bedrooms, one with wash basin, separate toilet. Owner occupier, leaving city. Will give 30 days' possession.
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1449 Denison St.—4-room bungalow. Price \$1000
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James Bay duplex; 5 rooms up, 5 rooms down. You can move in tomorrow. Here's your chance of a home and let one suite pay for it. Further inquiries are well worth while to you.
\$3350
Terms.
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Close in. Fine, modern, four-room bungalow. Open fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors. Bath. Possession.
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Five-room ultra modern stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors, tile kitchen, tile bathroom, tile bath, and furnace. Good-size rooms. Early possession.
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SAANICH

Fine stucco four-room bungalow. Cement driveway and terrace. Lot 70x120. Low taxes. Early possession. A bargain.
\$2950

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Attractive white cedar siding bungalow on large corner lot. Large living room, fine modern kitchen with breakfast room, tile bath and bathroom. Hardwood floors, etc. This is one of the most attractive properties in this district.
\$5250

FAIRFIELD

Immediate possession. Five-room bungalow with Dorset floor. Living room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Open fireplace in living room. Price.
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16 1/2-acre farm with five-room bungalow. Good water, creek running through property. Unfailing water.
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RENOUNED VIOLINIST TENOR, METROPOLITAN OPERA

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"Probably the most popular singer now before the public."—Hector Charlesworth in Toronto Saturday Night.

"Completely fascinated his audience."—Toronto Star.
"One of the world's greatest singers."—Indianapolis News.

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BELOVED TWO-PIANO TEAM DISTINGUISHED 'CELLIST AND PIANIST

"One of the finest and most stimulating teams."—New York Post.
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"After the third number there was an eruption. At the end there was prolonged cheering."—New York Times.

★ **THE FAMOUS PHILADELPHIA OPERA COMPANY**
IN A LAVISH PRODUCTION OF **FRANZ LEHAR'S** IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE
CO. OF 60 **"THE MERRY WIDOW"** SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"A gay and entrancing performance. A corking good show. With exuberance, astuteness, sincerity and talent the Philadelphia Opera Co. has injected vitamins into the classic."—Boston Record.

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★ ★ ★ ★ TICKETS!
7 GREAT EVENTS FOR
\$14.20 \$10.70
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Plus 13% Tax
SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SEATS
EASY PAYMENTS!

With Our Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN



Before proceeding to San Diego, Calif., to report for officers' training, Edward "Ted" Davis is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Wavell Apartments, "Ted" left Victoria College two years ago to join the United States forces. He was sent to Treasure Island, where he trained with an amphibious force. He was dispatched to the South Pacific, and about seven months ago took part in the landing at Majuro, one of the atolls in the Marshall Islands, just west of the international date line, and a little north of the equator. He went ashore with a radio and radar outfit. They established a temporary transmitter until the place was

taken, when a permanent station was set up. Ted has been disillusioned about the beautiful Isles of the South Seas. He says the humidity is bad, clothes go mouldy and equipment rusts. "Ted" was born here and attended public school and Victoria High School before going to college.



Owen Robert Jull, son of Rev. O. L. and Mrs. Jull of St. Mark's Church, left for Edmonton Monday to begin air crew training. After serving as an air cadet for two years at Mount View High School he joined the University Air Training Corps on entering Victoria College last fall.

Eddie Cantor Song Cut Off Air

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Cantor, still protesting that it was not objectionable, sang the second chorus of "We're Having a Baby—My Baby and Me" with Nora Martin over the telephone to a reporter.

It was when Cantor and Miss Martin reached the chorus in a telecast program Thursday night that their voices were cut off the air by order of a National Broadcasting Company program director.

G. L. Menger, NBC vice-president in charge of programs, issued a statement saying that before the program began, Cantor was told NBC found the song's second chorus objectionable, but that the comedian threatened to cancel his appearance if it were cut. The program director cut it, however, the voices returning to the air when the controversial second chorus was over.

Cantor said he had sung the song to "millions of servicemen" without receiving any complaints and that it had been approved for a Blue Network program he will do Sunday.

Join the Women's Voluntary Services. Register 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily, Room 1, Arcade Building, 1119 Government St. ***



RUGGED BATTLEGROUND—This above give you some idea of the terrain through which Allied forces and Japs are fighting along the Burma frontier. It shows a section of the Imphal-Ukhrul road in India, scene of bitter battling against Jap invaders. Arrow indicates Allied tank moving along the tortuous road.

Foxhole Honeymoon Makes Film History

They were married in a tunnel on Corregidor; they honeymooned in a foxhole, with Jap guns barking in the not-far-enough distance. Every moment was precious, because in the morning he was leaving on a dangerous assignment.

That wedding and that honeymoon will be remembered by film fans along with other famous, heart-stirring movie moments. The principals are Claudette Colbert and George Reeves and their romantic story is told in Paramount's epic drama of the nurses on Bataan, "So Proudly We Hail," coming Monday to the York Theatre.

All of Claudette's and Reeves' love scenes take place in strange places and without the comforts of a parlor or even a park bench.

Rosalind Russell 'What a Woman'

Rosalind Russell, starring in Columbia's "What a Woman!", coming Monday to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, says if she ever owned a studio of her own, she'd pay less attention to stars and more to writers.

"The writer would be had man, as far as I was concerned. I'd give him a special vitamin tablet every morning, put cushions behind his back, pat him on the head and ask him if he was quite sure he was happy."

Costarring with Miss Russell in "What a Woman!" is Brian Aherne, and heading the list of featured players is Willard Parker. The writers involved are Erik Charell, who wrote the original story, and Therese Lewis and Barry Trivers, author of the screen play.

Atlas Schedules Top Notch Show

Two all-time hits in one great show! The mightiest spectacle that ever flamed across the screen, "In Old Chicago," and the thrilling story of life and love on the turbulent Mississippi, "Banjo On My Knee," will open Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Brian Donlevy, Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Walter Brennan — seven of the screen's outstanding stars — will be seen in these two great pictures. Power, Miss Faye, Ameche and Donlevy are the stars of the lusty, gusty "In Old Chicago," while the remaining trio headline the cast of "Banjo On My Knee." Both films are 20th Century-Fox production.

DOMINION THEATRE

Nancy Kelly made her motion picture debut with Gloria Swanson in New York at the age of four, and spent several years in films of the silent era, so that, when she arrived in Hollywood at 17 for the first film of her adult screen career, she had already appeared in 52 pictures. Miss Kelly, co-starred with Gail Patrick, is currently at the Dominion Theatre in "Women in Bondage," the startling Monogram drama which reveals the sordid details of life in present-day Germany under the rule of Hitler.

CADET THEATRE

Popular band leader Jimmy Dorsey appears in M.G.M.'s razzle-dazzle musical comedy, "I Dood It," with Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell starred. The picture is now at the Cadet Theatre. It's comedy at its best.

Miss Doreen Jasper will entertain at the tea hour at the Empress, Sunday, when her guests will be Misses Betty McKinnon, Joyce Denby, Evelyn Connor, Gladys Byrnsolson, Pat Scrivener, Jean Hopkins, Barbara Shaw, Mary Ash, Margot Shepherd, Hazel Major, Goldie MacKenzie, Joan Dennison, Joyce Berry and Betty Mills.

RIO ENDS TODAY

ALL FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING
You'll Cry With Laughter
"WHAT A MAN!"
WITH
JOHNNY DOWNS
EXTRA — NEW SERIAL
"King of the Texas Rangers"
SERIAL IN 12 CHAPTERS
ADDED ACTION!
CHARLES STARRETT in
"Frontier Fury"

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING CHOP SUEY
DINE AND DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
Chinese Dishes

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Desert Mystery."
CADET — Red Skelton in "I Dood It."
CAPITOL — "A Guy Named Joe," starring Spencer Tracy.
DOMINION — "Women in Bondage," starring Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly.
OAK BAY, PLAZA — "George in the Home Guard," starring George Formby.
RIO — Johnny Downs in "What a Man."
YORK — Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes in "The Man From Down Under."

RIO THEATRE

All of Sammy Baugh's leisure time is spent on a west Texas ranch operated by his brother Bob. Here he ropes calves to keep in condition for his professional appearance and for his promising film career. His first picture on his Republic contract is the serial, "King of the Texas Rangers," whose initial episode

Jane Eyre Coming To Capitol Theatre

When 20th Century-Fox assigned Robert Stevenson the job of both writing and directing "Jane Eyre," which is slated to open Monday at the Capitol Theatre, Hollywood's new writer-director innovation passed from the experimental stage into a definite set-up.

Stevenson, collaborating with the famed novelist Aldous Huxley and John Houseman on the screen play of the film vehicle which stars Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine, spent an equal amount of time polishing his own scripting and directing the actors who bring the famous novel to life.

When the film was completed, the versatile Stevenson commented, "I shouldn't be at all surprised if Hollywood some day developed a five-threat man — a combination of producer, director, actor, cameraman and writer."

is being shown at the Rio Theatre.

AT BOTH THEATRES Plaza Oak Bay STARTS MONDAY

WHAT LAUGHS!
WHAT LOVE!
WHAT SITUATIONS!
WHAT A DAME!
WHAT A LAUGH
for YOU!

What he started—
SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

The Stars of
"My Sister Eileen" Together Again!
Rosalind RUSSELL · Brian AHERNE
IRVING CUMMINGS
What a Woman!
WILLARD PARKER
"George in the Home Guard"

Victoria Kinsmen Club
PRESENTS
Mart Kenney
and His
Western Gentlemen
AT
THE EMPRESS HOTEL, MONDAY, JUNE 5
Admission, \$3.00 Couple
Tickets on sale at Empress Hotel, Fletcher's Music Store, F. W. Francis' Jewellery, Cec. Fletcher's Men's Shop, Stevenson Shoe Repairing Store

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Dances Novel and Classical — Captivating and Graceful
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In Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children
Tickets at Fletcher Bros., \$1.00 and \$1.50 (Including Tax)

ENDS TODAY! At 6.40, 9.07
SPENCER TRACY • IRENE DUNNE
"A GUY NAMED JOE"

STARTS MONDAY!

At 12.22, 2.36, 4.50, 7.04, 9.18

"I COULD CRUSH YOU BETWEEN MY HANDS... BUT YOUR BROKEN HEART WOULD STILL MOCK ME... YOUR TORTURED EYES WOULD STILL HAUNT ME!"

JOAN FONTAINE
as "Jane"
ORSON WELLES
as "Edward Rochester"
in
JANE EYRE

CANADIAN PRINCESS
SNOW WHITE CONTEST
Contestants Now Being Enrolled
Prizes, \$50 to \$500
Apply the Manager, Capitol Theatre

EXTRA — MARCH OF TIME
"UNDERGROUND REPORT"
THE STORY BEHIND THE UNDERGROUND'S
PREPARATION FOR D-DAY
CROSBY vs. SINATRA
Crosby
MERRIE MELODIE CARTOON — CANADIAN NEWS

Capitol

ENDS TODAY! At 4.50, 7.07, 9.20
"TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" with Johnny Weissmuller
Wally Brown • Alan Carney in "BOOKIES IN BURMA"

★ **STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS!** ★
SEVEN GREAT STARS IN TWO GREAT ALL-TIME HITS!

Tyrone **POWER**
Alice **FAYE**
Don **AMECHE**
Brian **DONLEVY**
in **OLD CHICAGO**
At 5.40, 6.05, 8.25

Barbara **STANWYCK**
Joel **MCCREA**
Walter **BRENNAN**
in **BANJO ON MY KNEE**
At 1.01, 4.50, 7.47

TODAY and MONDAY: At 1.00, 3.11, 5.22, 7.33, 9.44
THE SEARING TRUTH ABOUT WHAT THEY DO TO WOMEN!

"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
THE STORY OF
HITLER'S WOMEN!
with Gail Patrick - Nancy Kelly
H. B. Warner
Bill Henry Canadian News

ENDS TODAY!
GAY ENTERTAINMENT!
FRED ASTAIRE • JOAN LAUGHTON • LESLIE BARNES
in
"The Sky's the Limit"
A FIGHTING AUSTRALIAN!
CHARLES LAUGHTON • BERNIE BARNES
in
"The Man From Down Under"

Monday! YORK
FUN WITH THE FUN-MAKERS!
Hit! Hit! Hit! SEE IT!
GAIL deHAVILLAND • CUMMINGS
Princess O'Rourke
Featuring Academy Award Winner Chas. ("More the Merrier") Coburn

LOVE! LAUGHS! THRILLS!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PAULETTE GODDARD
VERONICA LAKE
in Paramount's
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

CADET
EQUALLY GOOD
LAST TIMES TODAY
LAUGH AWAY YOUR BLUES!
GET GAY WITH RED!
RED SKELTON
ELEANOR POWELL
TOMMY DORSEY
Plus—"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"—Evelyn Ankers - John Carradine
ADDED—COLOR CARTOON
Evenings at 6.30 and 9.15 Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.—Not Continuous

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Regular size, 40 Pills
Large size, 80 Pills
In the U.S. ask for "GIN PILLS"

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LIVE ORGAN MUSIC
Every Eve. at 8.00—Sat. at 7.30
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FARM LABOUR SERVICE**
604 BROUGHTON STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE

By Williams

will be convayed by Mrs. D. F. C. MacArthur; home cooking: Mrs. Ramsay; "Lady with 100 pockets," Mrs. R. E. Corby; handicraft, Miss Hilda Margate; fortune telling, Mrs. Standerwick; market stall, Mrs. Bayliss; children's fish pond, Miss Ruby; may Brown; superfluity, Mrs. Drake; and the ice cream stall, Mrs. Flack. Mrs. L. J. Ford of the advertising committee outlined her campaign and Mrs. C. Corbett, the tea convener, reported her plans. Mrs. G. F. Green, tombola convener, reported that 50 prizes had been donated. The next meeting will be June 5 at 7.30 at headquarters.

During the first World War,

TAUGHT IN WAR COLLEGE

"I do not hesitate to affirm that we shall have a frightful war in Europe, and that England

LED ARMY AGAINST GERMANS

The next year, however, Foch was called back into active service as chief of staff under General Petain. In this position he came into close touch with British and Italian generals, and was ad-

mired for his firm will and quick grasp of military problems. In the dark days suffered by the Allies early in 1919, the feeling grew that all the Allied armies in France should be under command of a single general. For this task, General Foch was chosen.

MET GERMAN OFFENSIVE

With a sure hand, Foch met the new German offensive, and proved to the British and Americans that he could rush troops to their aid in moments of stress. The Germans were checked in the Battle of the Aisne and in the Second Battle of the Marne.

Not content with checking the foe, Foch made ready for a huge drive in August, 1914. This drive hurled the Germans back to the Hindenburg Line, which ran through northern France. That line later was cracked, and the German generals asked for an armistice.

Three months before the Armistice of 1918, Foch had been given the title of "Marshal of France." After the victorious ending of the war, he was hailed in all Allied countries.

Great Britain gave him the honorary title of British Field Marshal. He was made a member of the French Academy, and in 1919 marched at the head of thousands of Allied soldiers through the Arch of Triumph in Paris. Later he made a tour of the United States and gave talks in several cities. General Foch died on March 20, 1929, and his body was laid to rest in Paris, near the tomb of Napoleon.

Guests of the Rotary Club on Thursday will be R. Ardiani Caselotti, singer, and Pinto Colvig, voice impersonator, both of the RKO Walt Disney company, who helped produce "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Walter E. Elliott of the opinion research firm of Elliott-Haynes Ltd., Toronto and Montreal, will address the Kiwanis Club Tuesday on "Abe Lincoln Had a Word for Us."

Forrest L. Shaw, Victoria city solicitor, will discuss "Greater Victoria Problems" at the Gyro Club luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Zita Webb was re-elected president of the Catholic Women's League, Lake Hill, at a meeting. Mrs. Webb spoke on the "Mrs. Consumer" week and asked for helpers for the Women's Voluntary Services. Annual garden party will be held in the Rectory grounds July 5 with Mrs. Hurst as convener. Other officers elected are: First vice-president, Mrs. Cassidy; second vice-president, Mrs. O. Byrne; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mary Dobbie; councillors, Messadames, Service, O'Connell and Hutchinson.

HORIZONTAL

1.7 Dejected in
image of
U.S. Ranger

20 Bone

21 Affray

22 Deceiver

23 Poisoned

24 Legal point

25 W equine part

26 Like

27 Rubber tree

28 Peel

29 Change

30 Spots

31 Born

32 Huger tub

33 Greek coin

34 Cloth
measure

35 Milk drink

36 Marks

37 Hopelessness

38 Negative

39 Distort

40 Last fall

41 Saint

42 French article

43 Face

44 Harem room

45 Kilo English
(abbr.)

46 Stop!

47 Risk

48 Symbol for
radium

49 Daring

50 Spire

VERTICAL

1 Employ

2 Lay (contr.)

3 Ascertain

4 Most sickly

5 Beverage

6 Biblical
pronoun

7 County in
New York

8 Symbol for
nickel

9 Same

10 Ether

11 Symbol for
iron

12 Extend across

13 On the sheltered

14 Chaldean city

15 Sloth

16 Caper

17 Avail

18 Thin net used
for veils

19 Separated

20 Royal Italian
family name

21 Maker of
clothing

22 Ascend

23 Sustain

24 Bally

25 Waxed
weight-

26 Italian river

27 Symbol for
selenium

28 Scatter for
driving

29 Ponder

30 English river

31 Area measure

32 Laughter
sound

52 Postscript
(abbr.)

53 Lord Provost
(abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

JUBI! HOLD THIS NEWSPAPER UP MAJOR, AND I'LL GET AFIRE WITH A STREAM OF FIRE OUTA MY KISSER! FIRST I TAKE A SWIG OF THIS JUICE --- IN THE SHOW'N CALL THIS "THE YANKS COOK TOKYO!"

SUPPOSE YOU HOLD THE PAPER --- I'D PREFER STAND- ING BACK TO STUDY THE EFFECT SCIENTIFICALLY

--- UM?

OH, OKAY, MISTAH MAJOR! THAT DRAGON' BREFF CAINT BE MUCH NUGGER THAN TH BLUE STREAK MY WIFE TAPAZ POACHES ME WIF!

AFTER ALL, THE MAJOR IS A SCIENTIST =

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EVERY HOUR COUNTS, EASY. WE'VE GOT TO STRIKE RONGSA RONGSA BEFORE THE NIP'S COMPLETE THEIR FORTIFICATIONS!

WORKING DAY AND NIGHT, EXPERTS CHECK AND ANALYZE EASY'S REPORT FROM CHINA, STUDY RECONNAISSANCE PICTURES AND DATA, PLAN THE ATTACK IN EVERY DETAIL.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

YOU SEEM IN GOOD HUMOR.
YEP. THIS MORNING.
WHY NOT?

BUT WHY SO? IT'S SO UNUSUAL.
OH, I JUST FEEL GOOD.
THAT'S ALL.

By Martin

★ YOU SPOILT
 MY WEEVIES -

IT'S A STALEMATE! WE'VE
 GOT
 FATTY--

BUT THEY
 STILL HAVE
 BOOTS

By Merrill Blosser

GIRLS ARE GOOFY ---
THEY HAVE NO SENSE
OF VALUES! VANITY
COMES FIRST --- AND
I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT
I MEAN!

I JUST HEARD THAT OUR NAVY
SANK THE ENTIRE JAP FLEET!
WE TOOK 100,000 PRISONERS--

THAT'S
SWELL!

By V. T. Hamlin

BUG WAR BONDS!!

NARR.: WAIT! I LET YOU SAY WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO TO ME. NOW IT'S MY TURN T' TALK!

BUG: VERY WELL SHOOT!

NARR.: FIRST YOU GET A CLOUT ON TH' CONK... NOT JUST THE TAP I GIVE AN ORDINARY JOE SEE? BUT MY SUPER-COLOSSAL SOCK THAT I SAVED FOR REAL TOUGHIES!

BUG: YES, GO ON!

YOU'LL END YOUR

**ENO
WILL HELP
KEEP YOU
FIT!**

YES SIR! You must keep fit these days—to do your best. Eno can help keep you fit in three important ways. First, Eno assists nature in removing food wastes that often cause constipation and headaches. Second, Eno helps neutralize excess gastric acidity, sometimes the cause of so many upsetting attacks of indigestion. Third, Eno helps maintain the alkaline constituents of the body.

You'll find the use of Eno the pleasant and refreshing way that helps toward inner and outward sparkle. Buy a large, economical bottle of Eno's 'Fruit-Salt' from any druggist today.



ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

SPARKLING AND REFRESHING BEFORE BREAKFAST

MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIALISTS
Expert CARBURETTOR and IGNITION Service for All Makes of Cars

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
710 Broughton St.
STUBBARTS HILLMAN HUDSON

LADIES' SLACKS
Alpine, gingham, wool flannels, drills and denims.
All the latest colors. Sizes 12 to 22. **\$1.69 to \$3.95**

THE "WAREHOUSE"
1120 DOUGLAS ST. 2 STORES 1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

RADIO

Tonight

5.30—Our Fellowship—CKWX.
Time Out—CJOR.
Jazz Review—CJVL.
Folk Music—KIRO.
Frankie and Johnny—KIRO.
Dorothy and the Kids—KIRO.
Boston Symphony—KJL.

6.00—News—CJVL.
Two Piano—CJL.
News—KIRO.
News—KIRO.
Chicago Tunes—KJL.

6.30—Orchestra—CJL.
Chorus—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.

7.00—Royal Arch—KIRO.
News—CJL.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.

7.30—Grand Old—KIRO.
News—CJL.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.

8.00—H. A. Rogers—CKWX.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.

8.30—Able's Irish Rose—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
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9.00—News—KIRO.
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9.30—News—KIRO.
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10.00—News—KIRO.
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Jazz—KIRO.
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Jazz—KIRO.

10.30—Dai Richards—CJVL.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.

11.00—Dai Richards—CJVL.
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Jazz—KIRO.
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11.30—Olympic—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
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12.00—News—KIRO.
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12.30—News—KIRO.
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1.00—News—KIRO.
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1.30—News—KIRO.
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2.00—News—KIRO.
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2.30—News—KIRO.
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3.00—News—KIRO.
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3.30—News—KIRO.
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4.00—News—KIRO.
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4.30—News—KIRO.
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5.00—News—KIRO.
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5.30—News—KIRO.
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6.00—News—KIRO.
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7.00—News—KIRO.
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7.30—News—KIRO.
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8.00—News—KIRO.
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8.30—News—KIRO.
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9.00—News—KIRO.
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9.30—News—KIRO.
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10.00—News—KIRO.
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10.30—News—KIRO.
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One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WELL, HERE I am in Washington, capital of these United States, and I propose to tell of some more personalities whom I have met here.

Today the thermometer reached 90 degrees. But 90 in Washington and 90 in Victoria are two entirely different things.

As a British sailor whom we met on Pennsylvania Avenue remarked: "It ain't the 'eat wot gets yer; it's the blinking 'umidity'."

PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE
BUT EVEN THE heat didn't dampen my enthusiasm—about the only thing it didn't—when it was made possible for my husband and I to attend President Roosevelt's press conference at the White House.

This, too, helped to mitigate my disappointment at just missing one of Mrs. Roosevelt's periodical chats with women journalists.

IN FAMOUS ROUND STUDY
SO AFTER undergoing the usual formalities with the State Department and being vouchered for by the Canadian Embassy, we proceeded to the executive offices at the presidential mansion.

With about 60 correspondents of U.S. and foreign newspapers, we were passed by police who scrutinized our credentials, although we were accompanied by a State Department official.

After a brief wait in an anteroom with one of the largest round tables I have ever seen made of a single piece of wood, we entered the President's famous round study.

BUSINESS AND BANTER
HERE, MR. ROOSEVELT was already seated at his desk. His secretary, Stephen Early, whom he addresses as "Steve," and several aides were with him.

The conference dealt principally with U.S. war-program technicalities and other more or less domestic matters.

But the more serious business was interspersed with a lot of good-natured banter between the President and the news scribes.

OFF THE RECORD
HE SPOKE OF several matters—"off the record."

And laughed heartily with the rest when, as an air raid siren suddenly startled us with an alert, a wag in the crowd ejaculated: "That's off the record, too!"

Looking remarkably fit and rested after his recent holiday, the President received us in his shirt-sleeves—a concession to the weather.

He gestaculates freely with his hands and looks benignly at you, or throws his head back and laughs heartily, as the mood takes him.

E. J. Bennett Says Individualists' Work Spreading Rapidly



E. J. BENNETT

Individualism of the rugged type characterizes the personality of E. J. Bennett, Toronto, Canadian secretary for the Society of Individualists, who was up shortly after daybreak today enjoying a canter with his daughter, Mrs. John L. Stride, along the Oak Bay shoreline.

He is an enthusiastic horseman, who never loses an opportunity to work up an appetite for breakfast with an early ride on a good steed, wherever he may be.

He and his daughter hurried to the Empress dining-room to enjoy a hearty breakfast as quickly as they could divest themselves of their riding togs.

"Our object is to preserve the rugged independence of the individual instead of relying on government aid which, of course, will break down in the end," declared Mr. Bennett when asked for his views on the individualist movement.

"Our effort is to offset subversive propaganda. If the individualists do not stick up for themselves, you can be sure no one will."

The movement, he said, was spreading rapidly.

TOBACCO FUND
Apart from his individualist connections, Mr. Bennett also is chairman of the Dominion Committee Overseas League (Canada) Tobacco Fund, through which approximately \$150,000 has been collected in Canada for the supply of cigarettes to the troops overseas. In business he is the senior partner of George A. Touche & Co., well-known firm of chartered accountants, with headquarters at Toronto.

The individualist group was founded as a society in London, Eng., in 1942, an outcropping of the work of the Individualist Bookshop created in 1926.

The group consists of members of all political faiths united in the desire to restore to British public life the "spirit of individual liberty and responsibility which characterized its period of greatness and which today is gravely threatened."

REJECTS STATE SUPREMACY
The society rejects the notion, common to all totalitarian systems, that the state is a supreme and monopolistic super-entity, the sole source of authority and morality.

Says the individualist manifesto: "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely; the omnipotent state lacks the moral elements inherent in the individual; it not only devours its own creators, but becomes a force for evil, both inside and outside its own boundaries."

The individualist contends that state interference with the liberty of the subject should be reduced to a minimum. It is difficult, in complex modern societies, and in a world ravaged by war, the individualist points out, to define that minimum with precision, but it is clear that of late years it has been vastly exceeded by the inordinate growth of executive powers at the expense of the legislature and judiciary.

The constitutional system, they assert, needs a return to parliamentary responsibility. There must be a lifting off of the ever-spreading tentacles of bureaucracy.

WINNIPEG—Rye futures rallied in late trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange following an easy opening.

Closing prices were 1/4 to 1/2 higher with May at \$1.15 1/4, July \$1.14 1/4 and October \$1.12 1/4.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
May—114-1/2, 115-1/2, 116-1/2, 117-1/2, 118-1/2, 119-1/2, 120-1/2, 121-1/2, 122-1/2, 123-1/2, 124-1/2, 125-1/2, 126-1/2, 127-1/2, 128-1/2, 129-1/2, 130-1/2, 131-1/2, 132-1/2, 133-1/2, 134-1/2, 135-1/2, 136-1/2, 137-1/2, 138-1/2, 139-1/2, 140-1/2, 141-1/2, 142-1/2, 143-1/2, 144-1/2, 145-1/2, 146-1/2, 147-1/2, 148-1/2, 149-1/2, 150-1/2, 151-1/2, 152-1/2, 153-1/2, 154-1/2, 155-1/2, 156-1/2, 157-1/2, 158-1/2, 159-1/2, 160-1/2, 161-1/2, 162-1/2, 163-1/2, 164-1/2, 165-1/2, 166-1/2, 167-1/2, 168-1/2, 169-1/2, 170-1/2, 171-1/2, 172-1/2, 173-1/2, 174-1/2, 175-1/2, 176-1/2, 177-1/2, 178-1/2, 179-1/2, 180-1/2, 181-1/2, 182-1/2, 183-1/2, 184-1/2, 185-1/2, 186-1/2, 187-1/2, 188-1/2, 189-1/2, 190-1/2, 191-1/2, 192-1/2, 193-1/2, 194-1/2, 195-1/2, 196-1/2, 197-1/2, 198-1/2, 199-1/2, 200-1/2, 201-1/2, 202-1/2, 203-1/2, 204-1/2, 205-1/2, 206-1/2, 207-1/2, 208-1/2, 209-1/2, 210-1/2, 211-1/2, 212-1/2, 213-1/2, 214-1/2, 215-1/2, 216-1/2, 217-1/2, 218-1/2, 219-1/2, 220-1/2, 221-1/2, 222-1/2, 223-1/2, 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